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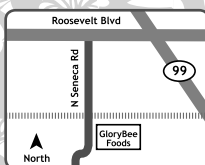
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Upside Down

City's needs have priority downtown

When I wanted to build a straw bale house in southern Utah a few years back, I hired an out-of-town architect who had built some conference yurts and energy-efficient homes. I wanted a small (800 sq. ft.) house; he wanted to design a bigger house. I wanted a simple loft; he wanted to design a second story with a cupola.

Finally he suggested I look for another architect. "I don't do low-income houses," he explained. I thought that was pretty funny—and looked for another architect.

"I like small houses," said Moab architect Susie Harrington. "You tell me what you want. I'll give my best advice, but it's your house."

So I have an 850 sq. ft., south-facing, single story straw-bale house, several triple-pane windows, and a great Harrington-signature curved roof. It's warm without any heating on most below-freezing winter days. It's cool most of the 100 degree-plus days of July and August, needing only a couple of swamp cooler hours a day. It was fun working with Harrington and it's our house.

Unfortunately, in the case of West Broadway "urban renewal," Eugene's City Council committed to Portland developer KWG before we, as a community, had decided what we wanted to build. Now supporters of Measure 20-134 ask us to provide an unclear number of tens of millions of dollars in subsidies to an as-yet unspecified KWG development on two downtown blocks. As for what we might want, we're basically left with whatever City Council "recommends" to their already-selected developer and then guaranteeing KWG a 13 percent profit on what KWG decides to build. That's not a good position to be in.

If we defeat Measure 20-134, we can hire a developer who wants to work with what we want and how much we want to spend on two downtown blocks.

For instance, let's think about "the park issue." From the beginning of public (as opposed to city staff) discussions about re-developing the West Broadway area, a sizeable sector of citizens, urban designers, and architects have repeatedly urged the creation of a park across from our fine, public, urban renewal Eugene City Library. Also from the beginning, the city's selected developer Thomas Kemper of KWG has dismissed the idea of incorporating a park into KWG's plan. He has repeatedly said that if we want a park in the area, we'll have to pay for it separately, i.e., in addition to whatever we will pay KWG for its as yet not-revealed plan.

Most of the West Broadway Advisory Committee, uncommonly afraid of scaring off KWG, proposed 15-foot wide sidewalks in front of (and serving) the KWG development's businesses as its primary "open space" option. The WBAC's second proposed "open space option" is to maintain and enhance alleys for pedestrian access as well as service vehicle use. The third is for the city (not KWG) to "consider changes" to the existing sterile and uninviting Broadway Plaza. The last proposal is for "extra deep sidewalks" or a "small corner plaza" across from the library, "less than 1/8 city block."

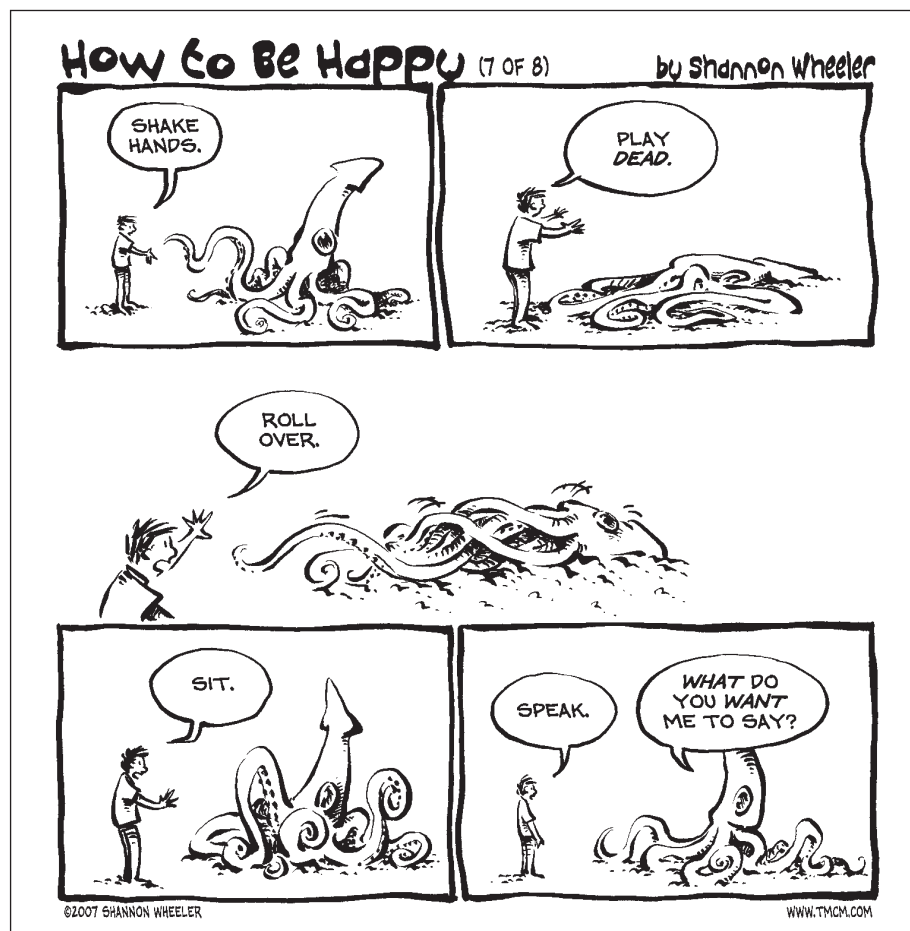
In the face of growing, vocal public resistance to, among other problems, the lack of assurance of a public-amenity park in this \$40 million Measure 20-134, a City Council majority tepidly changed the near-library plaza proposal from "less than 1/8 city block" to "not less than 1/8 city block." One-eighth of one city block amounts to 6 percent of the two block, publicly subsidized West Broadway development. But remember Tom Kemper's warning: Even this tiny "corner plaza" would cost city money additional to subsidizing what KWG builds.

And that's just the park. We're in the same, weak position with regard to whether a big grocery store will be built near Kiva; a mall-size movie theater will be built; and/or another large parking garage. The WEBAC developed a long list of non-prioritized recommendations for the area; the City Council tinkered a little with the recommendations; and off they'll go to KWG. Then KWG will tell us what they want to develop. And then we'll guarantee them a 13 percent profit.

When I realized my out-of-town architect wanted me to build a larger, more expensive, different house than I wanted, we both realized it was time to part ways. I figure it's the same way with KWG.

If we defeat Measure 20-134, we can hire a developer who wants to work with what we want and how much we want to spend on two downtown blocks. We can find our community's equivalent of a Susie Harrington who will say, "I like building with communities. You tell me what you want, and I'll give my best advice, but it's your community."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOMETHING SENSIBLE

Eric Stillwell (letters, 10/4) misses the point with the looming downtown calamity before voters, as did the majority of members on the West Broadway Advisory Committee (WBAC).

The additional \$40 million in urban renewal district funds Eugene voters are being asked to approve is just the tip of the iceberg. This shell game is stacking up over \$69 million of public monies to subsidize a private developer's guaranteed 13 percent profit. The lack of fiscal discipline from the majority of WBAC members in making recommendations gives cover for the developer to drive the cost of this boondoggle for taxpayers even higher. Meanwhile, \$87 million would be diverted from schools and other essential government services over the length of this funding scheme.

Yes, we should do something downtown—something sensible. Eugene has the funds and the ability to develop downtown without any increase of the spending limit or extension of the Urban Renewal District ending date. The city has proposals for several projects that would build 106 housing units, with 5,000 sq. ft. of retail space on the Sears pit site; reclaim the historic Centre Court and Washburne Buildings; and redevelop the Aster pit site. That combination of projects can be developed with currently available funds and without amending the Downtown Urban Renewal Plan.

This approach is within our budget, provides downtown housing, protects local merchants, reclaims historic assets and makes good sense. Join me in voting no on 20-134.

Rob Handy
West Broadway Advisory Committee

RE-BUTT-AL

Responding to Sue Kupka (10/11), I do apologize to any and all persons that I inadvertently annoyed with my exuberant dancing at the Oct. 2 Jethro Tull concert. I was simply carried away by thrill of seeing the great, incomparable Ian Anderson, Dave Barre, Duoane Perry, et al from my front-row

center seat. I was simply *unable* just to sit still the entire time. Yes I did make a couple sashays up the aisle, but those only lasted a fraction of the total show time.

Yes the security did let me get away with a little bit more than the average, but I really *did* try not to push them *too* far. Yes, I did do a unique style of dancing in my seat, but I thought my legs in the air were preferable to my whole body blocking more of the view of the people behind me.

I do take exception to one point specifically, your assertion that I was not wearing any underwear: I was wearing a pair of pantyhose, a thong bikini, plus a pair of fishnets over the top. I was also wearing a bra/slip.

Judging from the overwhelming majority of the responses that I heard from various men and women during the intermission and after the show, I was their heroine of the night. No one expressed or vocalized dismay or ire, on the contrary they greeted me with big smiles and high fives. If anyone had complained, I am the type of person that would have listened to them and modified my behavior. So Sue Kupka, I apologize again, but as Oscar Wilde once said, The only thing worse than being talked about is not being talked about."

P.S. I may be a hoyden, but I am not a "ho"!

Catherine Swanson
Springfield
aka The Lady in Red

THE BIG SIPHON

I agree something needs to happen downtown. Two years ago, the city of Eugene was ready to sign a contract with Thomas Kemper, the K in KWG, to build 106 housing units with retail space in the Sears pit, and with Beam to refurbish the Centre Court and Washburn Buildings. Those projects were affordable without raising the urban renewal district by \$40 million.

If the proponents of Measure 20-134 think this big and expensive approach to redeveloping two blocks downtown is such a great idea, why don't they give it to the voters in

ple supporting 20-134 would vote against the measure if they thought that their property taxes would be increased.

Proponents argue 20-134 won't raise taxes; opponents say funds will be diverted from education, city and county services, which will result in these services having to rely on bond measures or tax levies that do raise our property taxes, and if voters don't approve the bond or levy the services will suffer even deeper cuts.

Our urban renewal district is 39 years old. It is not wise to extend it yet again another 23 years, especially when the economy is in such bad shape. In order for urban renewal to work without taking money away from schools and services, it needs to have an end. Otherwise it becomes a continuous siphon.

Kathleen Leonard
Eugene

RUN FROM COUGARS?

In your Sept. 27 issue, a letter writer complains about what he says are "DANGER signs" about cougars posted at Mount Pisgah Arboretum. He misquotes the signs as saying "Don't walk alone or a cougar will kill and eat you! ... Run!" I wish he had read the signs before writing.

After our site manager, Tom LoCascio (who has lived on site for over 25 years), found six deer killed by cougars this winter and several staff and volunteers had actually seen a cougar, the Site Committee decided we should warn the public about its presence. The Board of Directors agreed. However, rather than wishing to scare people away, everyone's greatest concern was how to post the information without unnecessarily alarming our visitors.

Fortunately, our Executive Director Pete Barrell found the attractive brochure produced by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife entitled "Oregon is Cougar Country: Guidelines for Living with Cougars" which we have posted. It has lovely pictures of these beautiful animals and useful information. In particular it advises keeping pets on leash and children within sight. In the unlikely event you encounter a cougar it notes the animal will usually go away, but *you* should *never* run away.

No one on the committee or board expressed any personal fear of these animals. In particular, years ago, I prospected alone one whole summer in an area with numerous cougar tracks, kills and even dens, without any concern. We did worry about unleashed dogs and running children.

Theodore W. Palmer
Chair Site Committee
Of Mount Pisgah Arboretum

REVENUE SUCKER

Eugene can no longer afford the luxury of an urban renewal district. Besides diverting \$3.85 million in property taxes away from the city, county and local education districts, it has another more real effect. Last year the City of Eugene spent about \$2.75 million providing government services (police, fire and library) to the residents of downtown Eugene and the businesses that support them. Because of the urban renewal district, only \$233,484 in property tax revenue was available to pay for those services. The \$2.52 million short fall was paid for out of other city revenues, mainly the property taxes paid on non-urban renewal properties and reduced services.

The proposed downtown development will only make the situation worse; the 681 people we can expect to occupy the 300 proposed housing units will increase the shortfall by another \$873,355. And with the proposed extension of the district these revenue shortfalls will continue for the next 23 years.

In the upcoming election we are being asked to approve an increase in the local gasoline tax to raise about \$2 million to pay for much-needed street repairs. We needed to pass a special levy to operate the new library. Yet because of urban renewal we had the money to redo downtown, not once, not twice, but now three times. It is time we end this costly diversion of needed tax dollars. The first step is to defeat 20-134.

As to downtown, put a complete, finished, detailed proposal together that protects existing downtown businesses, with solid numbers and bond financing, and put it to a vote. If it is good enough, it will pass.

David Hinkley
Eugene

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Audible Directions

We all benefit from the high-tech pedestrian signals

Shocked is putting it mildly, "outraged" and "offended" are words heard around the table at last week's (10/8) City of Eugene Accessibility Committing meeting. These sentiments were prompted by Dan Pagoda's Sept. 27 cartoon about the accessible pedestrian signals in the *Weekly* entitled "So Eug!"



Unbeknownst to many residents of our area, there is an incredible force at work on our behalf – the city's Human Rights Program. Under that heading, the Human Rights Commission, along with its committees: Education & Outreach, Advocate Response Team, and Accessibility, work to make our community more just, equitable, and accessible. For the past two years, Accessible Pedestrian Signals, or APSs, have been on the work plan of the Accessibility Committee. Thanks to the dedication of community members, Human Rights Program staff, a few committed members of the Accessibility Committee, and city of Eugene Public Works staff, we now have APS installed at 32 intersections throughout the city and a plan to yearly equip six to 10 more intersections in the future.

Rather than criticizing the addition of these signals to our community, it seems like we'd be lauding the city for making Eugene an even better place to live, walk, roll and bike.

These APSs are a state-of-the-art technology that assist many of us in more safely maneuvering intersections as pedestrians. Not only do the signals give clear information about when to cross a street, but many also broadcast the name of which street it's safe to cross, as well as a countdown of the time left before the light changes. There are variations of the these signals in communities around the country from Corvallis (where a chirping sound is the only indication that it is safe to cross), to Washington, D.C. (where some of the signals give a series of beeps when it's safe to cross, in combination with a lighted countdown display of the seconds left to cross – useful information, but available only to the sighted).

It is hard to imagine that the *Weekly* would print a racist or homophobic cartoon in this section, but evidently an abilist perspective is still acceptable. The cartoon was offensive in its bumbling representation of the presumably blind or visually impaired individual in the cartoon ("as a person of - um - lack of sight"); additionally, the very community being represented in the cartoon did not have a way to see, read, or know about the cartoon. Blind and visually impaired folks who access the *Weekly* in its electronic form only learned about the cartoon from us sighted folks who saw it in your paper.

The beauty of the APS is not only its lifesaving potential for visually impaired pedestrians, but also, because these devices provide additional safety cues, to the rest of us. For some these devices mean safety and the ability to move more freely and autonomously in the world. From children and those who experience cognitive disabilities, to the distracted and multi-tasking street crosser, we all benefit from their audible directions.

As a member of the Human Rights Commission, it is clear to me that the city of Eugene cares about our safety and comfort. If you believe that an APS (or any other traffic signal, for that matter) isn't working properly or is turned up so loudly that it's more disruptive than helpful, call Public Works Maintenance staff 682-4800 and share your concern. If you know of an intersection where people would benefit from having an APS, call Human Rights Program staff at 682-5177 to make your interest known. If you are curious about the Human Rights Program, you can learn more about the work being done and ways to be involved by visiting the city of Eugene website, (eugene-or.gov) and typing "Human Rights Program" in the search box. Additionally, if you are interested in attending an Accessibility Committee meeting (all of our meetings are open to the public and we'd be glad to have you), we typically meet from 11:30 am to 1 pm on the second Monday of the month at the Atrium, in the Saul Room (99 W 10th Ave., third floor).

I was surprised and disappointed by the publication of Pagoda's insulting cartoon. The *Weekly* has generally been a supporter of accessibility concerns. Rather than criticizing the addition of these signals to our community, it seems like we'd be lauding the city for making Eugene an even better place to live, walk, roll and bike.

Annette Leonard of Eugene writes on behalf of the Accessibility Committee.

BETTER CHOICES

I strongly support revitalizing our downtown. I favor an approach that is fiscally responsible, reflects local values and helps make our downtown unique to Eugene.

Over the past 40 years Eugene's downtown has suffered other attempts at urban renewal. If, instead, the old buildings had been retained and adapted to accommodate local merchants and eateries and if urban renewal money had been spent to help bring high density affordable housing to downtown, we wouldn't be attempting to use the same ill-fated approach that got us into the current mess to try to get us out of it. Yet, once again, we are being told that we can only compete with malls by turning a central part of our downtown into one.

Downtowns in places like Ashland and Corvallis are successful largely because they did not go through urban renewal. Their charming older buildings accommodate humanly scaled storefronts, allowing a variety of distinctive shops, eateries and entertainment venues to take root and flourish. Towns such as these are popular with locals and tourists because they are special places, not because they have the same corporate chain stores and formula restaurants found everywhere else.

We already have three large, prosperous malls in the Eugene area. We only have one downtown. Let's revitalize it by helping to reclaim its local authenticity. This will bring more people and more business to downtown much more effectively and at a much lower cost than the radical and costly approach before us now.

Gavin McComas
Eugene

PRETENTIOUS REVIEW

I must respond to the nature of *your* "Cornucopia of Crap and Gold" review in the latest "visual arts" story (10/18) by Chuck Adams, a mean, arrogant, demented description of the 15th Annual Springfield Mayor's Art Show.

I reviewed and observed from previous ramblings by Adams that he pretentiously pretends to judge whether or not art contains "humanity" or not. He looked at the show but

didn't "see" it. Adams claims a lifeless photograph of a dead deer's head has more warmth and humanity than an award winning, beautiful painting of a child drawing dinosaurs. Further, he claims the children's work in the show has more creative energy than the adults'. Not much objectivity or insight for your readers.

Adams is obviously not an artist, falsely stating the Salon des Refusé is "free," for example, and he shows no respect or appreciation for the 252 pieces in the Springfield Mayor's Art Show. We at the Emerald Art Center honor and show all levels of work (emerging artists through professionals) in our gallery, turning 5th and Main in Springfield into "The Artists' Corner." I challenge the readers to see the exhibit for themselves and see whose "Cornucopia of Crap" lacks humanity.

Fan of the show,

Guy Weese
1st Vice President
Emerald Art Center

DOWNTOWN PEOPLE

I'm just curious. How many of you so opposed to revitalizing downtown actually work, live or play there on a regular basis? My husband and I live and play, and someday hope to work in downtown Eugene. We love Eugene. We especially love downtown Eugene. We've lived downtown going on five years now. We shop, play or eat in downtown as much as we possibly can. We love being less than a 5-minute walk from the river and numerous parks. We love being next to world-class restaurants and lovely shops. We love being able to buy organic produce and attend Saturday Market every weekend. We love not having to drive a car, but when we do drive, we love being able to park in the convenient city parking. We love the arts and cultural opportunities. We love being close to government and public services.

We also "love" watching the weeds grow in the pit next to the Centre Court building in the spring and the rainwater fill up the pit where the Sears building used to be in the winter. As we walk by the empty buildings we imagine the condos and apartments above

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*Kimberly Harper-Kennedy
Eugene*

THE FLIP OF HIP

Will Nagy's Oct. 18 letter touched a long-dormant nerve, and I salute his admirable outlook. My advice? Pay no heed to the arrogant latter-day hippie woman encountered at the McDonald Theatre's concert honoring the Grateful Dead. She is merely the flip side of the archconservative fundamentalist right-winger.

When the hippie movement first surfaced, we of the Kerouac beatnik era were not quite the establishment, but we were rapidly becoming passé. All the same, I was delighted with the hippies and flower children, their social revolution, humanism, progressive thinking, "doing your own thing." After a time, though, they passed the once-distrusted 30 mark and themselves became the establishment, with their own unprecedented rules of conformity. Hairstyle, dress code and behavior were rigorously prescribed. Oh, yes, do your own thing, but beware if it's not the same as my thing.

Apropos, I really enjoy the jamming Saturday Market drummers in the Morse Courthouse Square. But I harbor a wicked fantasy of waltzing into the group with my djembe or shekere flaunting a traditional short, tapered-neck haircut, business suit, Windsor-knotted tie and an attaché case to carry my claves, maracas and agogos. I chicken out but, in all fairness, I believe they would be totally accepting beyond, at most, a gentle, sidelong rolling of the eyes.

Now in my 70s, I like to quote the unknown wag who said, "Sexagenarians are in their sexy years, but septuagenarians are in the septic age." In my septic opinion, the bottom line of all debate, more so the hate-mongering woman in question than Mr. Nagy: "I am better than you are."

*Jim Wood
Eugene*

CAN'T ESCAPE

It's happening again: People in our forest valleys are getting sick from timber companies' fall herbicide poison. We have documented 655,572 acres of Oregon forestland sprayed this year. At this level of saturation, human contact with poisons is not accidental; it is inevitable.

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*Forestland Dwellers
Lynn Bowers
Robin Winfree
Rural Eugene*

MEDDLING DOWNTOWN

Local government interference stifles development in downtown Eugene. The constant meddling by local bureaucrats has disrupted the balance of the downtown real estate market. Through the use of subsidies and promises of subsidies, prices have climbed to a point that requires subsidies in order to make projects pencil out. It's time to break this vicious cycle and vote no on measure 20-134, the newest \$40 million subsidy.

The cheerleaders for measure 20-134 falsely claim that it will not raise taxes or cost you anything. Horse pucky! The developers are asking for a 10 year tax exemption for all residential portions of this proposal, which means for 10 years the rest of us will be paying for all the services, schools and roads that are provided to the 400 new residences for free. Remember the Broadway Place apartments at Broadway and Charnelton? Those apartments still pay zero property taxes.

Please join me in voting no on measure 20-134.

*Paul Cauthorn
Eugene*

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Health Delivery Reform

Can we pull it off?

In June of this year, the Oregon Legislature passed the Healthy Oregon Act creating the Oregon Health Fund Board. This board will design a plan for universal access to health services, and present its recommendations to the governor and the Legislature on Oct 1, 2008. The Legislature will act on the recommendations in 2009.

Many people are unaware of this important development. On Oct. 24 and 25 there are two meetings in Eugene about what is happening now in health delivery reform. Information about the meetings is at the end of this article.

What will this new law do for us?

Most importantly, the state of Oregon assumes responsibility for creating a health system that all of us can use all the time.

The law lays out a multi-tiered system for all which expands and strengthens Medicaid and SCHIP, creates a publicly run system of "accountable health plans" aimed primarily at the currently uninsured, but open to all. These accountable health plans are required to take all applicants, and to charge the same premium for all enrollees regardless of health status. Subsidized private insurance for some low income Oregonians and for those with pre-existing conditions will continue along with "safety net" clinics for some.

Private health insurance plans will continue as an option, competing with the public plans and with each other. The state may not force individuals with adequate private insurance to join a public plan. The Health Fund Board must create a suitable business environment so the public and the private parts of this system do not compete destructively. Neither Medicare nor the Medicaid long-term care system are changed by the law.

There will be an "individual mandate": All eligible Oregonians must have suitable access to the health delivery system, through either the public or private plans. For most, this will not be free care. Both individuals and employers will be involved, supporting the private segment, or the public segment, or possibly both.

The Oregon Health Fund Board website (oregon.gov/DAS/OHPPR/HFB) has information on meeting schedules, agendas, minutes, and public presentations. During the next year the board will design the Accountable Health Plans and the Safety Net, and consider questions of benefits, eligibility, delivery and funding.

What are some things to think about?

The overwhelming majority of us are ready for big changes toward more fairness, efficiency, and accountability. (See the reports of the Citizens' Health Care Working Group in the "appendices" for public surveys. citizenshealthcare.gov.)

The "conventional wisdom" is that we are not ready for a single-payer (Canadian) system. Other countries with more than one administrative system (Germany) seem to do OK. What features of these systems that we should incorporate into our own?

Individual choice is a consideration. Which choices are essential? We'd like to be able to choose our own doctors, treatments and to seek other opinions. What choices should be reserved for each individual to make?

We patients need to be "more responsible." What will citizens be responsible for? Will we have to do more than sign up and contribute financially? Will we be required to see the doctor regularly? Will we have to adopt healthful habits? What will be asked of doctors, hospitals, government, drug companies and insurers?

Why a community meeting? The non-profit consumer organization Oregon Health Action Campaign (OHAC) is dedicated to informing Oregonians about proposals for universal and expanded access developed by the 2007 Legislature.

We want meeting participants to come away understanding that there is a role for them and their communities in defining next steps: That implementation of Healthy Kids depends on a yes vote in November and that the Healthy Oregon Act offers many opportunities for public engagement and public hearings.

The October meeting for Health Care for All Oregon and We Can Do Better was held Oct. 24. Join us for a very special second community meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 pm Oct. 25 at the Eugene Public Library Bascom Room for "Finding the Road to Health Care for All 2007 and the Oregon Legislature." Presented by OHAC in association with We Can Do Better/Archimedes and Health Care For All Oregon. Refreshments and free parking. For more information call (800) 789-1599 ext. 16 or email Sandra@ohac.org

Frank N. Turner, MD, is a specialist in pulmonary medicine who now works exclusively with the Volunteers of medicine Clinic. He's active in several health care reform groups.



BOB AND THE BIRD

There's not much I can add to Chuck Gerard's positive profile (10/4) of retired White Bird Clinic Coordinator Bob Dritz. He's a Eugene icon deserving of all the recognition and accolades tossed his way. White Bird can do more with a service dollar than any agency in town, bar none, and there are a lot of excellent social service agencies in Eugene and Springfield.

Other people with positions like Bob's had titles like director, or executive director, or program manager, but at White Bird the guy in charge had the simple and benign title of coordinator.

I worked for many years at Lane County Mental Health, serving some of the same folks White Bird does. More than once I found myself in conflict with colleagues when we discussed how scarce service dollars should be allocated. Mental Health had a say in how much money White Bird got each year to carry out its 24-hour crisis response system — especially between 5 pm and 8 am when Mental Health was closed. In lean years (well, they're all lean years, but some are leaner than others), cutting the contract to White Bird was always on the table. But, under Bob's guidance, The Bird always survived, thankfully.

Many of the folks White Bird works with are those who want nothing to do with the government, which means avoiding Lane County programs, even though we might have had the help they needed. White Bird is often the best alternative and, given what it can do with a dollar, probably serves two or three people for every one served by other agencies.

There will always be a role for a White Bird in any community. Public mental health programs like that operated by Lane County — and companion programs like White Bird — are the dumping ground for people rejected by other agencies because they don't meet strict eligibility criteria. When other agencies called me looking for services for someone, I was supposed to ask, "What's the diagnosis?" Once, when I asked a White Bird worker that question, the answer was, "Twenty years of hard living." I couldn't find that diagnostic label in the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual*, published by the American Psychiatric Association — and I don't recall if I was able to help that particular individual. But I'm quite certain that, in a clinic coordinated by Bob Dritz, the man got the help he needed even if he didn't get it from the government.

Gary Cornelius
Eugene

FIXING THE ERRORS

Voting Yes on Measure 49 is one of the most important decisions we can make for our children's future. We can continue exploiting the present at the expense of the future, but it's time we decide to stop. It's time we decide to give. Measure 49 will help us do that. It will slow the paving over of farmland, the misuse of water rights and the cutting of forestland that Measure 37 guarantees. It will fix the worst errors that Measure 37 allows.

Measure 49 will stop us from turning ourselves into the land-use nightmares that cities like Los Angeles and Phoenix have become. It will stop subdivisions, big-box stores, strip malls and elite resorts in remote or environmentally unsound areas. When cheap oil inevitably turns into expensive oil, what will our children do with our bad land-use decisions? When farmland is paved over, where will they go to grow food? So vote to give to your children, so they may enjoy, and may also preserve, the rich environment that we have. Vote Yes on Measure 49.

Debra Higbee
Eugene

UTTER CYNICISM

I, too, heard Sherry Turkle's UO talk ("Robot Companions," news story, 10/18) about technology's negative effects on all of us. She mainly discussed the sad, unhealthy landscape which envelops society, and which is now much worse than she expected 20 years ago. The erosion of face-to-face relationships and direct experience, the transfer of emotional ties to the proliferating machines that take us further from the earth with each passing day.

But I was even more strongly struck by the utter cynicism — to me — that was her fundamental message. She spoke of "putting technology in its place," but ended by saying that all this deepening anti-humanness is "the price we have to pay." She has embraced every new step of the technoculture, and made it plain that she will never not accept its supposed inevitability.

One doesn't become a famous part of the cyber-elite any other way. I find this an abhorrent cop-out.

John Zerzan
Eugene

COST OF PARKS

A letter from Loren M. Mohler Oct. 11 seems a tad confused. It asks the reader to consider how a \$40 million public park across from the library would revitalize "me and my experience of downtown"? That number is completely misleading; the cost of a park would be just a fraction of that amount. Preliminary research on a quarter-block park with interactive fountain produced estimates of \$200,000 or less for grading and landscaping. A fountain the size of the Salmon Springs fountain on the Portland waterfront (60 feet in diameter) cost just \$1 million. A somewhat smaller fountain, 40 to 50 feet in diameter, would cost about \$750,000. So, a quarter-block park, with fountain, could be built for about \$1 million total, not including purchase of the land, and a half-block park could be built for about \$1.5 million. Let's get our facts right.

Thomas Lincoln
Lincoln Design
Springfield

TIME TO ACT

I did a double-take when reading (9/27 cover story) about the BLM's proposal to gut the heart out of the roadless country above the Wild Rogue with a clearcutting proposal. Is this the same Wild Rogue south of us that people from around the world come to float, fish and become awe-inspired by? I think the BLM's meds must be a little off. And it is tough to fathom why Rep. DeFazio would blink twice at a proposal that would safeguard this area as wilderness forever. Why endure 10 years of "we need wilderness" from whining enviros while the Rogue's native fish runs are plummeting and its forests are about to transition into stump fields? The time to act is now.

*John Maxwell
Goshen*

ROOFTOP PARK

Greetings! Here's a compromise idea re: what to build across from the Eugene Public Library. A park, on the roof of a one-story building, which has street-level stores, java haunts to granola shops, facing Olive Street, 10th Avenue and Charnelton Street. The first floor interior could have an inner green-spaces courtyard and access ramps to a below ground parking garage much like the library's. The excavation work for such a garage is already half-done. (Of course, having a downtown public pool is an alternative.)

On the rooftop's park, tables and chairs surrounded by plants and small trees in raised-beds, ivy growing on 8-foot high wind-blocking wooden lattice work — all accessed during library hours and for special events.

No doubt two or three small cart vendors would love to get a contract for such a rooftop park.

So, what do you think? Is it evident to you that any urban renewal work must be environmentally responsible and contribute to lessening, *not* increasing, the effects of global warming?

*Charles F. Thielman
Eugene*

FOR THE KIDS?

There's a very fundamental reason to vote

no on Measure 50. This law amends the Oregon Constitution, saying it's OK to single out one group of people to pay a tax.

The proponents of this measure say it's for the kids, and it's against smoking. Well, if you're for the kids, pass a law that's equitable and spreads the tax evenly across the entire population. Take your share of the responsibility. If you want people to stop smoking, you aren't going to do it by increasing the price. The Oregon Legislature knows this. Truly addicted smokers aren't going to stop, and the Legislature doesn't really want them to. Over half the price of a pack of cigarettes is already tax. What would the state do without that revenue? They don't really want smokers to go away. They just want more money, just like a drug pusher who's profiting from stuff they don't approve of!

Vote no on Measure 50. It's un-American to single out a group of people to pay a tax. And it's un-American to build taxes into a constitution! There's better ways to help kids get healthcare. If you're for the kids, step up to the plate and say, "I'll help." Your first word should be NO on Measure 50.

*Len Goforth
Springfield*

INSTANT DOWNTOWN

Look at the downtown furniture store on Willamette, Scan Design, an inside-and-out perfectly good building. The building south of it also looks sound and substantial. Can you imagine a bulldozer smashing it all? But that is what our city government is supporting by asking a developer to give us an instant downtown, his kind of downtown, on nearly two blocks along West Broadway.

It really hurts me to think about that. Many years of throwaway society have resulted in today's precarious state of the environment. We cannot afford to continue it. I strongly believe in sustainability and will vote no on measure 20-134

We all want to revitalize downtown and we can start immediately doing it by developing the Sears and Aster pits with commercial on street level and housing above. We have local talent to do it and the city has the money for it without increasing the urban renewal fund. A good explanation on how this fund

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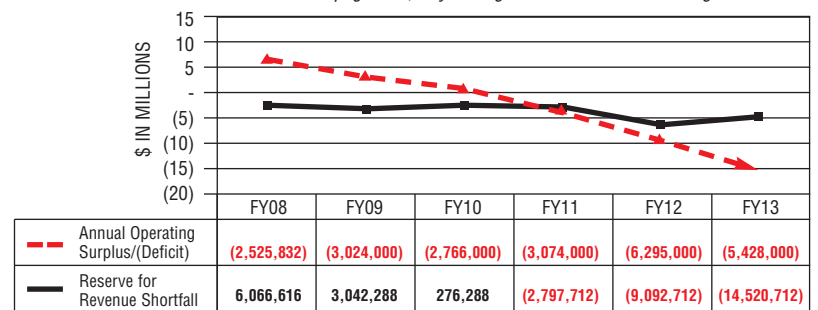


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Urban renewal financing may have helped construct these public buildings but the proposed urban renewal amendment 20-134 steals \$44 MILLION from Eugene's General Fund that is needed for the library and Hult Center's operation and maintenance.

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Lora Byxbe
Eugene

A DECENT PACKAGE

Waiting, waiting, I am sitting here ready to negotiate a new contract with the management of Safeway, Fred Meyer and Albertsons. This is the 17th meeting with the employers.

Members of UFCW Local 555 are only asking for a decent health and welfare package, a decent wage package and other minor benefit changes. So far management has asked for 48 take-aways from our current contract and as of July until now they have not given us their economic package or even talked about economics.

This has been going on since February with no new contract. Yet we are still out working hard for our employers and the community. Management continues to try to take away what we already have.

Wages and benefits have been stagnant for more than three years. We are only asking for a small piece of the pie from management. Cost of living has gone up, health care has gone up, but our wages have not! All these corporations are making record profits and CEOs are making record salaries, but where is our piece of the pie?

We only want what is fair to pay our bills and raise our families. Where is our piece of the pie?

Mac McDonald
Junction City

tirement.

Their schemes might have worked in the late '90s but the rise of the Internet means data on these good old boys' "visions" travels more quickly, making it easier to hold them accountable. The tired and outdated Frohnmayer, now more than ever, is banking on people and media to "Just Do It" and buy into sports hype instead of stopping to consider any details or any of the UO's past actions or planned future demolitions.

Zachary Vishanoff
Eugene

GET SERIOUS

Hardly a day goes by without media mention of the crisis of global warming and the dire predictions of catastrophe, yet few of us are willing to make the changes in our personal life that might make the difference.

My own meager attempt to create awareness of the unwarranted waste of energy is in the chilly temperatures of public places. Markets, restaurants, theaters and concert halls have put their thermostat in the 60-degree range! Many times during the past summer I have spoken to managers of these establishments about raising thermostats to a comfortable level. Many managers, especially the young people, who are often in charge of these establishments, tell me that the thermostats can't be changed. Fortunately, there are some wonderful restaurants, usually locally owned mom-and-pop places, which are more aware of costs and therefore keep temperatures at a comfortable level.

One of the best kept secrets of Eugene/Springfield is that buses to a dozen destinations run until late evening, making it possible to travel comfortably and safely to many arts, movies, concerts, etc. With the air in downtown Eugene becoming more unhealthy, perhaps folks will consider the bus as a convenient and conscious attempt to alleviate pollution.

I hope that we can make it possible to reduce our carbon footprint on this beautiful part of the world and get serious about making personal commitments.

Phyllis Kesner
Eugene

WELCOME TO YOU OWE

Frohnmyer and UO Housing Director Mike Eyster would have us believe that elected lawmakers in Salem are to blame for the insidious and infamous dorms and approximately \$150 million of deferred maintenance that has accumulated on campus. The current eroded campus is a result of years of their mismanagement. Instead of letting these two people finish their personal strategic missions to transform and significantly expand the UO into a sprawling private research facility, it's time forcibly to send them into re-



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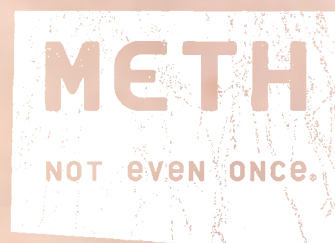
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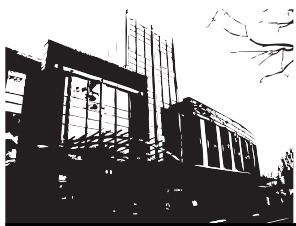
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Plan Migration

Here comes those ducks again

The Ducks are down. The Ducks are up - way up sometimes, and those other ducks are heading south for their winter rest. In the meantime, the West Broadway Downtown Plan has joined the fall migration.

"Housing, housing, housing," said the mayor in a recent KOPT debate, "and a park, but the park needs the housing around it to ..." and I forget her exact quote, but it had to do with keeping 24-hour eyes on the new public space across from the library to possess it and keep it safe.

Those of us following the unfolding of the West Broadway discussion were surprised to hear her quoting Councilor Bettman, who has been criticizing the downtown strategy because it didn't have enough "housing, housing, housing." But it just shows how good things evolve, how understanding can unfold and how difficult it is to keep sensible development from becoming embodied in the body politic. Thankfully we are finally moving away from a false contest between the Queen of Ice Cream and the Queen of the Night.

Look, there is movement in the skies. "Nature is porous. Mind is fluid," said the poet, even if the wings of change do beat slowly. Everyone is now talking about a park or open space of some kind across from the Eugene Public Library. I first wrote about this last March (*EW* 3/29) in an article about "Library Square." But I was thinking about two proposals for this area from my fall 1999 graduate design studio, one by Ryan Carlson and the other by Lisa Mitcheltree.

"Tree's" scheme put a new Willamette Repertory Theater on the Sear's Lake site. The new 350-seat theater then combined with the library and Atrium buildings (and new construction north of the alley where the Music Gourmet is now dining on the Internet) to transform the Diamond parking lot into a sparkling new urban public square.

Ryan's scheme was all housing, housing, housing, wrapped around the parking lot that lost its "ing" on the way to becoming a befountained green. And around the built edges of his park he put an arcade - because it does rain in Eugene - full of all those good services that bring a public space to life. Looking down from above were the scores of roof gardens and balconies that put eyes down on the park and on to south hills.

I made these students do more than just pretend to study parking on this block, which is why I actually know something about the situation here and react negatively when I hear someone say they'll just pay the price and put a couple of levels under-

ground. Remember when the New York architects came to town to design the Hult and made the same claims? "Trust us," they said. "We know what we're doing. We put tunnels under rivers where we come from." They'd put all the parking underground. That's not how things turned out, of course, because the designers discovered, as it seems we must constantly rediscover, that Eugene sits on a river terrace with groundwater about 13 feet down. Nature is porous and so are some uncluttered minds when it comes to underground parking.

If we can get to it, we should be reaching toward some level of sustainability with regard to parking and other forms of transportation in our West Broadway planning.

Did you know: It takes four times as much parking for retail and commercial uses as it does for housing? As a practical matter, it will take 50,000 sq. ft. of parking for a 50,000 sq. ft. grocery store or cinema, which is why they are usually located where this much space is available and can be provided free. A "Half Foods" store of 25,000 sq. ft. as proposed by the WBAC, would still require 25,000 sq. ft. of parking - about 65 cars - for just this one use. We have around 80 under the library.

Now, I know this will sound harsh and right out of the "reality based community," but I think that one reason - not the only reason - you're not seeing a tangible, physical design to vote on this time is that a retail, retail, retail, parking, parking, parking scheme here is physically hard to shoe-horn in the available space and that you might not like what you see, especially if you are hoping to have anything remotely resembling public space left over. Not true, you say? Prove it, I say, and as a patriotic Eugenean, even though I think that a retail surge here is at least moderately delusional, I'll write you a check for my share.

And did you know that when Betty Taylor first proposed using urban renewal funds for the library she was told that's not what they were for. We have Betty to thank for her imagination, persistence and precedent. What better community investment than this kind of cultural asset? What better form of magnet for our downtown? I can't personally get very excited about the possibility of owning another parking garage.

Hark and you will hear the increased quacking of plan migration. Here come those ducks again for one or two more rounds. Here come those minds still turning, turning, turning, their work not quite yet done. Alas, here comes a flying "V" for vote before its time.

We're getting there, flap, flap, flap, but our community and council ducks are not yet in a row.

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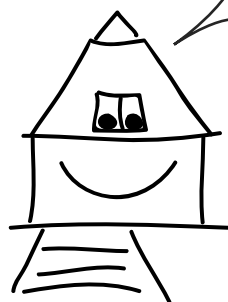
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ECO-FRIENDLY HALLOWEEN

Halloween is just around the corner and in Eugene it's just not a holiday unless it's a "green" holiday. Environmental groups across the country are issuing their advice on how to have an eco-friendly Halloween.

Environmental Defense has advice for how to get around that whole "paper or plastic" question when it comes to what kind of bag to trick or treat with – use a pillow case or a cloth bag which can easily be decorated to coordinate with a costume. Cloth bags have the added benefit of not splitting and tearing from the sheer weight of your child's candy.

When it comes to the Halloween treats themselves, buy local and look for products made from organic fair trade chocolate. If you're against sweets, there are also cereal bars and fruit chips or even small gifts like markers or crayons you can give the local ghosts and goblins. And of course the less packaging the candy has, the better it is for the environment.

Interestingly enough, despite media hype to the contrary, there's never been a documented case of children randomly poisoned by Halloween candy, says Snopes.com, a legend-debunking website. Eating themselves sick is apparently the greater danger when it comes to kids and candy. Seattle-based GreenHalloween.org lists plenty of candy alternatives for the health conscious consumer.

Trick-or-treating in your own neighborhood helps fight global warming as it reduces the amount of driving you do. If you feel the need to take your kids to the mall or a party instead, then try carpooling.

Environmental Defense also recommends making a costume from old clothes at home rather than buying a disposable one from the store.

If you are among the lucky few whose jack-o'-lantern doesn't get smashed by pranksters on Halloween night, then AboutMyPlanet.com recommends composting your (preferably organic) pumpkin post-Halloween or turning it into a birdfeeder. If you do compost, be sure all the seeds are out, or your compost pile may become a pumpkin patch. – *Camilla Mortensen*

ADAM'S PLACE HOSTS HARVEST DINNER

Community members rallied together at Eugene's Adam's Place restaurant the night of Sunday, Oct. 21, in celebration of all that is local. Appetizers were nibbled, the wine was flowing and even a song was sung, all to benefit the Willamette Farm and Food Coalition. This was the first time the annual benefit was held at Adam's Place and there wasn't an empty seat in sight.

The Willamette Farm and Food Coalition seeks to promote public and environmental health and the viability of local farms and farmland by encouraging the purchase of locally grown foods.

The coalition's executive director, Lynne Fessenden, complimented Adam's Place owner Adam Bernstein for coming up with the idea of holding the benefit at the restaurant. Bernstein, however, swears it was all Fessenden's doing. Regardless, the mission of the night was clear: to honor and encourage the ongoing efforts of community members, businesses and organizations in promoting and purchasing locally grown foods.

Bernstein strives every day at his restaurant to be sustainably focused and use compostable and recyclable products, and for half of the year Adam's Place is 95 percent organic and uses all locally grown food.

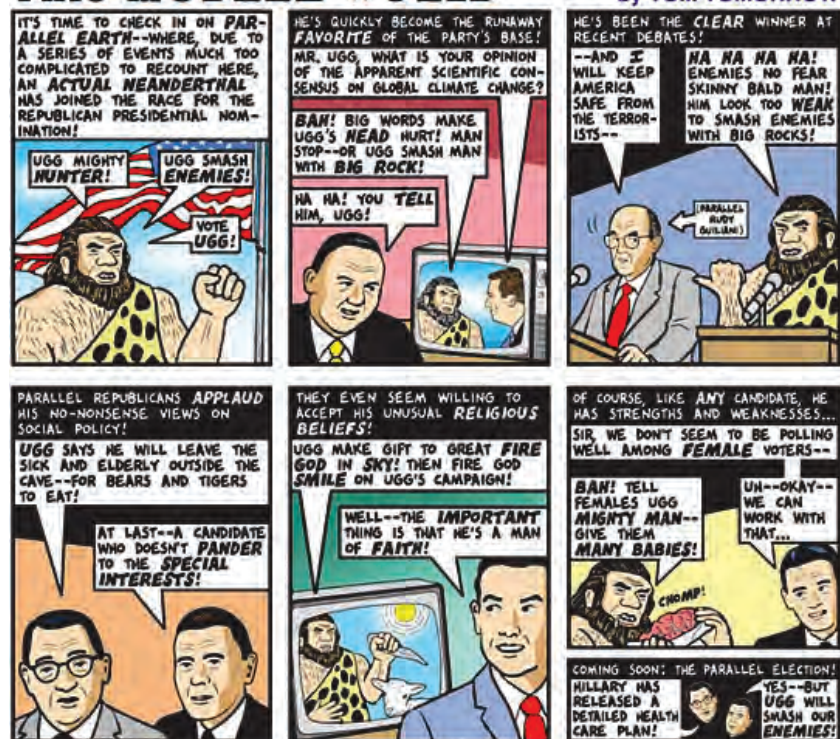
"I am very pleased to be a part of this event. This organization is fabulous, and I stand behind their efforts of working locally to act globally," Bernstein said. "With every step we try to make this restaurant as environmentally conscious as possible."

All items served on the night's four-course menu – everything from the wine to the delectable sheep's milk cheese appetizers – were contributed by local businesses. The list was long, but to name just a few: Kronke Ranch contributed spicy rosemary hazelnuts, the Hinman Vineyards provided wine, the Hideaway Bakery brought bread and a multitude of local farms gave everything from meat to herbs.

More than 100 people attended the dinner, which benefited the bellies of the attendees just as much as the coalition. – *Deanna Uutela*

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



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TAXES AT WORK FOR MORE TAXES?

Two key players in the campaign to pass Eugene Measure 20-134 for \$50 million in parking garages and tax breaks for downtown

developers are themselves government PR people.

Eric Stillwell, who works for the UO PR department, maintains an extensive pro-measure website and email list. Kelly Darnell does PR work for the city parks department and helped found Shop Eugene, a pro-measure group with a statement in the voters pamphlet.

State law bans using tax money to campaign for more taxes, but the law is rarely enforced.

Earlier the city denied Darnell was using her government work hours to campaign for the measure. But many of Stillwell's posts to his website appear to bear time stamps during normal work hours. The UO has been a strong supporter of urban renewal and has plans to use the city's separate Riverfront Urban Renewal District to subsidize development near the Autzen bike bridge and along Franklin

GROWTH IS TOPIC OF 'BREWHAHA'

What's a spirited debate without spirits? Or so the thinking goes with the merger of brews and brouhaha in the EW's and Lane County Bus Project's monthly debate series, "Brewhaha," a political slam over a few pints. A similar partnership has been ongoing between the *Portland Mercury* and Portland Bus Project, dubbed the "Debate Club," that meets at East Burnside's Rontoms to hash it out on issues ranging from gentrification to immigration to bikes vs. cars. The success of the debates with Portlanders (especially young PDXers) has spurred this spin-off in the Emerald City.

This month's topic "Grow up? Grow out?" examines two ballot measures (49 and 20-134) that will affect Eugene (and Oregon's) future growth. Tentative panelists include Mayor Kitty Piercy and City Councilor Bonny Bettman sparring over the downtown urban renewal measure while Ashley Miller of the Yes on 49 campaign dukes it out with Matthew Green-Hite of the Fix 49 campaign over land-use planning and the future of Measure 37.

And should the spirits not sufficiently loosen your tongue at the forum, visit blogs.eugene-weekly.com for a recap and chance to sound off in an even less inhibited fashion.

The Brewhaha begins at 6 pm Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Davis' Restaurant, winner of EW's 2007 Best of Eugene: Best New Restaurant.



Boulevard.

Responding to a Chamber of Commerce complaint in 1997, the UO warned staff opposed to Hyundai (now Hynix) building in wetlands to "avoid even the appearance of inappropriate uses of time or resources" in taking political stands. The UO didn't send the same warning to the many administrators and other staff using their positions to lobby for the corporation.

The city of Springfield has a similar urban renewal measure on the ballot and appears to be using its website to campaign for the measure. A city "fact" sheet on the urban renewal measure incorrectly states that it "does not impose new property taxes." Although state law requires such government information on measures to be neutral, the Springfield fact sheet does not say how much taxes will increase or mention that state school funding will lose about \$15 million because of the measure.

The city of Eugene didn't do an informational fact sheet, but did send out a voters pamphlet with a measure "summary" stating that urban renewal "does not impose new taxes."

In fact urban renewal in Eugene and Springfield can directly result in slightly higher taxes by increasing taxes to pay for bonds and levies, according to documents from city of Eugene staff and the Lane County tax assessor. Critics argue that urban renewal also indirectly increases taxes by diverting government revenue that has to be made up through higher taxes. — Alan Pittman

HEARING CENTER REBUILDING ITS STAFF

It's been a rough six months for the Eugene Hearing & Speech Center, but things are look-

WAR DEAD

Since the U.S. invasion of Iraq began on March 20, 2003

(last week's numbers in parentheses):

- **3,834 U.S. troops killed*** (3,829)
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- **303 coalition troops killed**** (302)
- **933 contractors killed** (accurate updates NA)
- **82,203 Iraqi civilians killed***** (81,887)
- **\$462.1 billion cost of war** (\$460.2 billion)
- **\$131.4 million cost to Eugene taxpayers** (\$130.9 million)

* through Oct. 22, 2007; source: icasualties.org; some figures only updated monthly

** estimate; source: icasualties.org

*** highest estimate; source: iraqbodycount.org; based on confirmed media reports; other groups calculate civilian deaths as high as 655,000 to one million

ing up. Last May, the nonprofit center's five staff audiologists abruptly left following a dispute with management. Shortly after, Executive Director Alise Kermisch was fired and Laurence Hamblen, an attorney, long-time board member and foundation trustee, agreed to lead the agency with a focus on rebuilding.

"A lot of people thought we were shut down," says Sandi Curtis, a volunteer with the center.

TOXIC (SEX) TOYS DILUTE THE DELIGHT

The news is full of recalls of toxic kids toys and California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the state's Legislature recently signed a ban on the use of phthalates in children's products. However the Coalition Against Toxic Toys (CATT) wants to warn adults that they are at risk too – from toxic plastics in their erotic toys.

Phthalates have been linked to cancer and reproductive defects. According to a study in the journal *Environmental Health Perspectives*, exposure to phthalates by pregnant women can cause changes in the way their sons' genitals develop.

Many sex toys are made of polyvinyl chlorides (PVCs) and softened with phthalates. PVCs have long been criticized for their links cancer and birth defects. Softening a PVC product with phthalates creates a softer jelly-like texture popular in products used in sensitive areas from babies' teething rings to vibrators.

CATT is the only non-profit advocacy group for the adult sex toy industry. Most adult toys such as dildos and vibrators are sold as novelties and so the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration do not have to oversee their manufacture and sale.

Greenpeace has called on the European Union to stop using phthalates in adult novelty items. Here in the U.S. the popular adult toy retailer Good Vibrations developed their own line of phthalate-free silicone for use in vibrators and dildos and marks products that are phthalate free.

The staff at Castle Megastore, the adult entertainment store in Springfield, was unaware of any store policies on phthalates in plastics, though aware of the concerns about the materials. Castle corporate headquarters had "no comment at this time" on the issue. — Camilla Mortensen



SLANT

• Is it really fair to promote the **Hult Center and Eugene Public Library** as examples of successful urban renewal projects? The glossy mailings in support of Ballot Measure 20-134 are flaunting these projects, but the Hult Center was built primarily with a bond measure, using only some urban renewal funds. We love and support the Hult, but today it's struggling to keep up with maintenance, and operating costs are so high it's difficult for local performing artists to afford to rent the facility. Our new library is another wonderful Eugene institution, but it's also struggling to maintain services, and the last operating levy barely passed. More importantly, both of these buildings are public facilities – taxpayer money spent to directly benefit the people of our community, and they are kept alive only by community support.

The urban renewal measure on the ballot might benefit our community in the long haul, but it's a big gamble and we know who the short-term winners and losers will be. The developers are guaranteed a profit. The building owners are guaranteed a huge profit. Established businesses renting in the buildings targeted for renovation or demolition are guaranteed eviction notices. And if KWG decides next year that the big project doesn't pencil out, the city is guaranteed to be stuck with some very run-down and overpriced properties.

• The **Lane County Fairgrounds** is back in the news contemplating a move to city-owned land in the Bethel area. So what will become of the old fairgrounds? We've always liked that property for a hospital site, but we hear from the residents in the area that they would prefer residential development, some mix of single-family and multi-family housing. There are advantages to boosting the population in that neighborhood, which is close to downtown. But will residential land sell for enough to buy out the financially strapped fairgrounds and its expensive move? Commercial zoning might be the only way to maximize the value.

Election Endorsements at a Glance

See longer arguments and stories in our Oct. 18 issue.

• **Springfield Measure 20-131: NO.** This measure would slightly increase taxes and divert at least \$43 million from school, city and county tax revenues for "urban renewal" projects in downtown Springfield.

• **Eugene Measure 20-132: YES.** This measure adds a 3 cents a gallon fuel tax to the current 5 cent tax, to be used to repair streets and roads.

• **Eugene Measure 20-134: NO.** This measure amends the downtown urban renewal plan to increase spending (public subsidies) by at least \$40 million.

• **State Measure 49: YES.** This measure repairs some of the damage and confusion created by the flawed Measure 37 that allows sprawling housing developments, strip malls, gravel pits and billboards on valuable farm and forestlands.

• **State Measure 50: YES.** This measure adds 84.5 cents per pack to the tobacco taxes currently in effect, with the proceeds going to bolster Oregon's Healthy Kids program.

A Devoted Life

On Thursday, Oct. 18, at 13th and Hilyard, the world of Eugene shrank to a screaming instant. And when that moment ended, our town, and our state, were left with a raw and gaping hole, a tear in our communal tapestry.

Lucy Lahr, 45 when she was killed while crossing the street by a hit-and-run driver, was a bright star, an ever-cheerful, calm, steady force for good. More specifically, Lucy fought for social justice and human rights at work, in her union and in the wider community. She could – and often did – sum up fraught issues in simple words that cut through all of the bullshit. And she cared. How she cared. Her finely crafted sense of humor and her ability to smile through the worst political times couldn't mask her beacon of tenderness, her iron strand of love.

Moments before Lucy died, I was in New York, listening to the Cleveland Orchestra play Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2. In the final movement, the composer set to music words that now bring me to sobs: "Oh, believe you were not born for nothing, have not for nothing lived, suffered!"

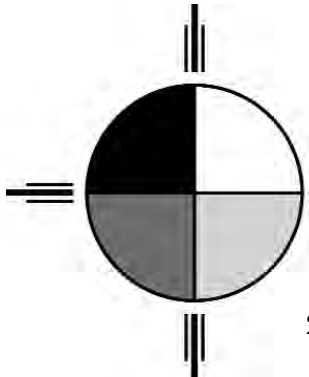
In the midst of our collective grief, in the midst of caring for Lucy's dear spouse and tending the strands that connect us to one another, we must remember that Lucy did not live for nothing. She worked purposefully, strategically, communally and with persistent hope to make a better world. She lived so that nurses like the one who tried to save her life might have a living wage. She lived so that undocumented workers had a witness and an advocate. She lived to build connections, to help us see the humanity in ourselves and in each other.

The unfairness – the absolute wrongness – of Lucy's death can never be healed. Yet those of us who remain must do our utmost to honor her. She was not born for nothing; she was born to live an enormously generous life.

That burden, and that joy, falls on us now, and always. — Suzi Steffen



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Something Eug!

Jennifer misunderstood the question...



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The event, which is open to the public, will also include entertainment, a silent auction, and refreshments. For information, call 485-8521.

Lansberg, who is himself hearing impaired since

childhood, is a good fit with the center, according to Hamblen. "Todd has a compassionate perspective that made him a natural choice for us," says Hamblen.

The Eugene Hearing & Speech Center was established in 1955 as an outgrowth of the Eugene Hearing Society, a group of parents who organized to help find services and hearing aids for their children. Since its inception, the center has grown from serving 60 clients annually to assisting nearly 7,500 in 2006. Rasmusson says the patient load only dropped a little during the months when no audiologists were on staff.

— Ted Taylor

Happening people BY PAUL NEEVEL

LIN SILVAN & ROBERT JACOBUCCI

"We met in a dance hall in South Jersey 20 years ago," says Lin Silvan, and soon afterwards she and Robert Jacobucci were married. Retired from her work as a corporate training consultant and his as a physicist, they traveled and danced their way around the U.S. "We hit every ballroom," she says. "Some towns had several." The couple was also researching a place to settle. "We're environmentalists at heart," says Jacobucci. "We visited Eugene in '97, came back in '98 and 2000, and moved in 2002. We found a lot of kindred spirits." Four years into their marriage, Silvan and Jacobucci became vegans. They found they could eat well and that various ailments went away. Surprised to find no "veg booths" at Earth Day events in '03 and '04, they founded the Eugene Veg Education Network in 2005. "Food choices have a big impact on the environment," says Jacobucci. "It's a major decision we make three times a day." EVEN's third annual vegan Thanksgiving Peaceful Potluck will be held at 2 pm Sunday, Nov. 18 in the LCC cafeteria. For details and more on EVEN, visit eugeneveg.org.



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Taxing Our Gas

Ballot Measure 20-132 in perspective

The Eugene ballot arriving in mailboxes this week includes Measure 20-132 locking in an additional 3 cents a gallon to the current city fuel tax of 5 cents a gallon. The purpose of the tax increase is to enable the city to make better progress on a reported \$170 million backlog of street repairs. Below are some facts, figures and statements that might help voters make a decision on this complex issue.

- The Eugene fuel tax has been on the books since 2003 at 3 cents, and was raised another 2 cents in 2005. The latest tax hike was due to sunset this year. The City Council's move to raise the tax to 8 cents and make it permanent led to a referendum to put the tax on the ballot. Springfield has a 3-cent fuel tax and the county has no fuel tax.

- The 8-cent fuel tax the city attempted to raise was part of the recommendations in May by the Council Subcommittee on Transportation (CST) to deal with an estimated \$170 million in street maintenance backlog. Other sources of potential revenue suggested by the committee included a street utility fee based on parking spaces, a street and bike path lighting fee, a local option levy, a solid waste collection fee surcharge, and a city vehicle rental tax.

pavement than to wait until potholes develop, according to Public Works.

- The cost of repairs on certain street projects has increased 70 percent in the last two years, according to the CST. The report cites increased fuel and energy costs, a 50 percent hike in the cost of asphalt, and the rising demand for concrete and other construction materials.

- Eugene's many miles of bike and walking paths are also deteriorating.

- The Oregon Petroleum Association is lobbying against the tax, favoring an increase in the statewide fuel tax and weight-mile tax so that truckers traveling through the state or delivering loads within Oregon will pay more of their fair share of the maintenance burden. Mile-for-mile, a heavy truck will cause thousands of times more damage to roads than a car.

- The stated backlog of \$170 million is debatable. The figure is based on what it would cost to bring all Eugene streets and roads to like-new condition. Six years ago Public Works hired an independent consultant who estimated a backlog of \$67 million.

- Opponents of the tax say the disparity between Eugene's proposed 8 cent tax and Springfield's 3 cent tax and the county's no

'One thing's for sure, the less we invest in street repairs, the more the backlog grows.' – Eric Jones

- The current tax is raising about \$3.4 million a year, but Eugene's streets are deteriorating more quickly than the city can keep up with, even with \$6 million a year in state funds included, plus \$1 million a year from the county/City Road Partnership Agreement that ends after this year. Public Works also gets about \$600,000 a year from transportation system development charges, and this year got a one-time \$1.5 million infusion from the city's general fund/property taxes.

- The new tax is expected to raise an additional \$2 million a year. The CST figures it will cost between \$8.5 million and \$10.5 million a year to begin "to buy down the backlog of reconstruction street projects at a reasonable level and time frame." The committee estimates it would cost about \$27 million a year to eliminate the backlog within 10 years. City Councilor Chris Pryor told a City Club audience recently that it would take \$18 million to \$20 million a year to "make progress on the backlog."

- In addition to dealing with the backlog on reconstruction, the city is spending about \$9.3 million this year on operations and maintenance, says Eric Jones of Public Works. O&M includes patching potholes and cracks, street light work, signage and striping. Revenues for this work amount to \$7.7 million, leaving a deficit of \$1.6 million being paid from road operating fund reserves.

- O&M and reconstruction are separate budget items, but linked in reality. It's four times cheaper to repair and resurface cracked

tax will hurt Eugene service stations. Paul Romain of the Oregon Petroleum Association says one Eugene station lost 42 percent of its business after the first gas tax was implemented, and overall fuel sales are down in Eugene in recent years even though miles driven are up. "People are buying gas elsewhere," he says. City records show fuel tax receipts both up and down in recent years.

- In response to the lost business argument, Pryor says fuel prices vary widely in Eugene and he doesn't think many people will go out of their way to save a few pennies a gallon. This week, according to OregonGasPrices.com, the lowest regular gas price in Eugene is \$2.83 at Costco, and the highest is \$3.21 at HP Car Wash at 18th and Willamette.

- In 2002 a countywide fuel tax was proposed, but Eugene backed out of the proposal, according to Romain. A countywide tax would have eased the inequities between cities and captured more truck fuel taxes, he says.

- Romain says imposing a higher fuel tax in Eugene will discourage citizen support for a higher statewide tax, but Pryor says 14 other communities in Oregon already have fuel taxes, and he thinks that will "make it easier to pass a higher statewide tax. Meanwhile, we got ourselves in a pickle and we have a street problem and need to fix it."

- "One thing's for sure," says Eric Jones, "the less we invest in street repairs, the more the backlog grows."

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Measure 49 Examined

Fix, flub or repeal of Measure 37 sprawl?

Will Measure 49, the supposed "fix" to the urban sprawl of Measure 37, end up actually allowing more development?

The reasoning for the question some environmentalists have asked goes like this: Measure 37 may be stopped in the courts over the issue of transferring development rights, so it won't allow scenic Oregon to be destroyed with sprawl. If it does, the developers will generate a backlash sufficient for an outright repeal of Measure 37. Measure 49, on the other hand, will solve Measure 37's legal problems with transferability, albeit by allowing only smaller, residential developments. Measure 49 will also co-opt any hopes of an outright repeal of Measure 37.

The concerns by some environmentalists about Measure 49 have been voiced quietly in the past and more publicly in a recent op-ed by Land Watch Lane County Director Robert Emmons and Goal One Coalition director Jim Just. Supporters of Measure 49, including most environmental groups and the Democratic establishment, and many moderates, strongly disagree with the environmental critics' analysis. And, in perhaps one of the few things they agree with proponents on, big timber companies hoping to cash in their land for development, agree that Measure 49 will mean less development and have put big money against it.

The Oregon attorney general, city attorneys and environmental group attorneys have all argued that 2004's Measure 37 doesn't allow development rights to be transferred. That argument has won some lower court victories, but is challenged by developers and hasn't yet been firmly decided by the Oregon Supreme Court.

If the courts decide that Measure 37 isn't transferable, that could mean that a landowner could develop a rural subdivision or shopping mall but couldn't sell it — the whole point of the exercise. Amid the uncertainty surrounding transferability, banks have been reluctant to lend money to developers, stymieing many big projects.

But Measure 49 supporters say that many big developers will likely be able to evade the transferability restriction. Big developers may be able to get around the banks and transferability by self-financing their projects, leasing land and selling houses, using property purchase options and by selling long-term leases of houses and commercial developments, supporters say. "I don't think this is very speculative," said Shelly Strom, Yes on 49 spokesperson.

But that threat of transferability is contradicted in materials from the Measure 49 campaign which repeatedly state that transferring property is "not allowed by Measure 37."

Measure 49 does specifically allow transfer of development rights, but only for developing up to three homes. Commercial and industrial development claims aren't allowed at all. Developing and transferring up to 10 homes is allowed if an appraisal can demonstrate a loss of value from regulation that justifies the number of new homes requested.

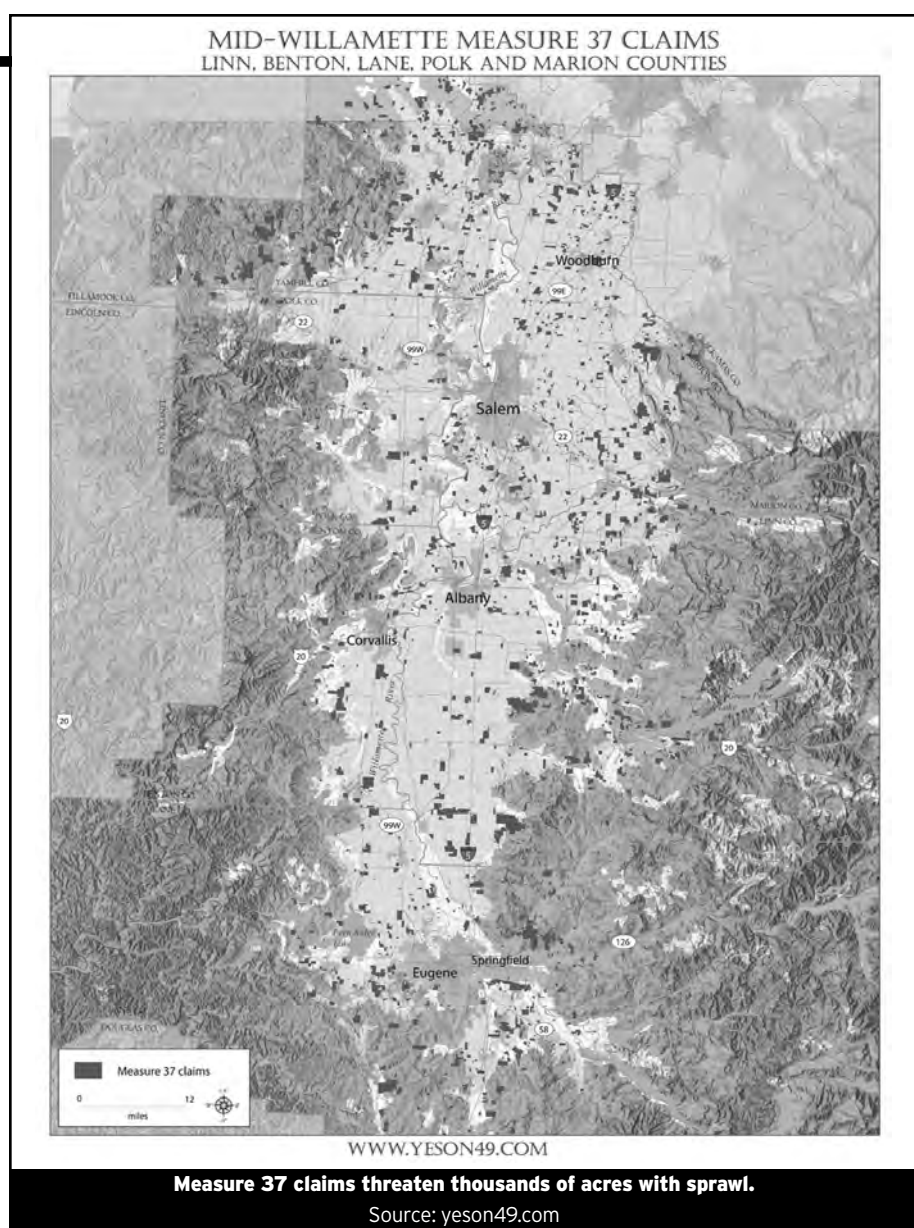
Environmental critics are concerned that Measure 49 will co-opt any present or future attempt at outright repealing Measure 37. But Measure 49 proponents say that polling showed that an outright repeal was unlikely to pass. Oregon voters have a long record of being angered when they are asked to vote twice on something. Measure 37 itself passed by a 60 percent vote after a similar, earlier Measure 7 passed by 54 percent but was derailed by the courts.

The delay in waiting for a signature gathering effort for a repeal measure also could also mean that many Measure 37 claims go through with construction projects and vested development rights, said Ashley Miller, the Lane County coordinator for Yes on 49. "We don't have the time."

But the distinction of whether Measure 49 is a fix or a repeal of Measure 37 may be lost on voters who are being bombarded with timber-industry financed ads. The misleading ads, many featuring little old ladies, depict the measure as a straight repeal of the earlier vote if not an outright government seizure of private property without compensation. In reality, both the Oregon and U.S. Constitution prevent government from taking property without compensation.

Although Measure 49 proponents have about twice the money as opponents (about \$4 million vs. about \$2 million), it remains to be seen whether they will effectively use the money. Measure 37 opponents had a similar funding edge, but still lost handily. Some blamed the ballot title. But others said the campaign was incompetent, focusing on preserving logging and industrial farming, disliked by most Oregonians, while not focusing on scenic areas threatened by developers.

This campaign appears to continue some of the focus on protecting logging and industrial farming. Measure 49 itself continues a Measure 37 provision that might effectively



ban new regulations against unpopular activities like streamside clearcuts and field burning.

But this time around, the campaign is also focusing on ugly urban sprawl devouring the state's natural beauty. The campaign has a lot of ammunition. Developers have filed more than 7,500 claims under Measure 37 seeking either \$15 billion in taxpayer compensation or the rights to develop more than 750,000 acres of scenic rural Oregon (see map).

Most of the acreage would be developed by big land speculators and timber companies ogling thousands of new rural subdivisions. The claims include some of the state's most scenic areas. Just outside Eugene, Wildish Sand and Gravel has filed a claim for a swath of riverfront land around Mount Pisgah and has given \$10,000 to defeat Measure 49. Another developer wants a subdivision on the steep hillside above Sea Lion Caves. Another major development would go in along a pristine estuary at Cape Blanco on the Oregon Coast. Other commercial and industrial claims are for big box stores, strip malls, mines and dumps.

These big rural developments would not only hurt scenery but would cost taxpayers millions of dollars to extend roads, sewers, fire protection and other services. They would also increase driving, congestion, smog and global warming.

While some environmentalists are debating whether Measure 49 or Measure 37 will actually cause more sprawl, the timber companies and land speculators that stand to cash in on Measure 37 have already made up their minds. Here's a list of the top dozen contributors so far to the anti-49 campaign:

Stimson Lumber	\$375,000
Greg Austin (Republican mega-donor)	\$263,500
Seneca Jones Timber Co.	\$168,500
Swanson Group, Inc.	\$163,500
Wes Lematta (helicopter logger)	\$163,500
Freres Lumber Co., Inc.	\$75,000
Cascade Timber Consulting, Inc.	\$50,000
Rosboro Lumber	\$50,000
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Step Up the Fight

McKibben to speak on the climate movement

Environmentalist, educator and author Bill McKibben will be speaking on the UO campus Oct. 30 on "Building the Climate Movement." McKibben is the author of 11 books, including his most recent, *Fight Global Warming Now: The Handbook for Taking Action in Your Community*. He has also written for *The New York Times*, *National Geographic*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Rolling Stone*, *Outside* and *Grist Magazine*, among others.

McKibben is in the midst of organizing "Step It Up 2007 — National Day of Climate Action," which will take place Nov. 3, 2007. McKibben took some time out from his hectic schedule preparing for Step It Up 2007 to talk to *EW*.

You're credited with bringing the notion of climate change to a general audience through your first book, *The End of Nature*, in 1990, why do you think it took so long for climate change to become an issue?

I think because I wasn't a very good writer, I don't know (laughs). You know it took a long time because there are powerful vested interests on the other side who wanted to keep it

We've got to do something, serious and fast, if we have any hope of slowing down this kind of stuff.

from becoming an issue. And because there's a lot of inertia in human affairs, especially in America, where we're very wedded to the heavy consumption of fossil fuels. So really most people didn't exactly want to hear it. And it's taken 20 years and immense effort from all kinds of people, most noticeably Al Gore.

And it's taken the Earth demonstrating exactly what the hell is going on. Unfortunately the Earth is not going to start letting up with the demonstrations just because we start getting it. It's scary to have a week where you turn on the news and there's wildfire in Los Angeles, extended drought in Southeast, extended drought in the Southwest, there's record melt of arctic ice, on and on and on. You want to say enough already; we get the message! In fact, we've got to do something, serious and fast, if we have any hope of slowing down this kind of stuff.

As someone who has been very outspoken on environmental issues, what do you think about some of the recent cases in Oregon many are calling "the Green Scare" and the effects on activism?

From my point of view we need to be very activist. We need to push hard, and I've been arrested in non-violent civil disobedience and it wouldn't surprise me if I were arrested that way again. But that means being very out in the open, in front putting one's body on the line, being willing to face the consequences. For my money, property destruction is not a useful tactic at all. The problem that we're fighting, especially with global warming, is much too large to be materially affected by any one action and by now the record has shown it's become clear that it backfires on everybody that's trying to do other kinds of work.

Can you speak a little bit about the "Step It Up" campaign?

This was a thing that I started with six friends of mine, college students, last year. Sort of in an unlikely fashion, without any money or organization, we managed to pull off about 1,400 protests across all 50 states last April. And we're doing a second round of them this time, aiming for somewhat fewer and somewhat larger protests. We're trying very hard to get politicians more directly involved, to send a pretty straightforward message to these guys to stop saying the right things about climate change and actually do something.

Your writing is described as "sometimes having a spiritual bent." What role does religion or spirituality have in something like fighting climate change?

I'm Methodist, and not much of a theologian, although many years ago I wrote a book about climate change and the Book of Job in the Hebrew Bible. I'm a Sunday school teacher but that's not particularly a high theological post.

In just basic political terms at this point, faith communities have a very important role to play, that they are starting to play, in becoming political actors in this. Just as with the civil



NANCIE BATTAGLIA

rights movement, it's going to take the active involvement of those communities to get done the political change that needs doing.

You may be speaking largely to an academic audience on the UO campus through the Humanities Center. What effects can the work of scholars in "the ivory tower" have on the environment?

This is *the* issue that will put the modern university to the test. Unlike other things, climate change is such a huge problem, that it requires response from every discipline represented at the university to try to make sense of it. We need, desperately, sociologists, economists, maybe above all we need political scientists, we need engineers. Everybody is represented there.

More to the point, we need them to actually talk to each other and work together on specific projects. It's starting to happen. It's very good to see it starting to happen and certainly it's a defining moment for higher education. This is the classic problem that needs every smart person we can get but needs them working together, not endlessly dividing every problem down into the narrowest of sub-disciplines.

McKibben will speak Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 pm in the EMU Ballroom on the UO campus as the Luther S. and Dorothy Cecilia Cressman Lecturer in the Humanities. The event is put on by the Oregon Humanities Center. For more information on the lecture, contact jheydon@uoregon.edu or call 346-3934.

For information on UO's Nov. 3 "Step It Up" rally, please email uosurvivalcenter@yahoo.com or call (503) 438-0738 to reach Jesse Hough and Tara Burke.

EW



Welcome to BEST OF EUGENE

Come in, dear readers, come closer. Snuggle right up to these pages, which wouldn't be possible without you — or at least without the opinionated among you who took the time to fill out our ballot. And so rather than babble at you for a good while about the never-ending carnival of ups and downs and zigs and zags that is life in Eugene, we'll let you take the reins right quick. You voted, we counted; let the show begin!



Tightrope Walkers and Trapeze Artists



FOOD for Lane County volunteers

PHOTO BY DENISE WENDT, FOOD FOR LANE COUNTY

It's no surprise that Mayor Kitty Piercy has endeared herself to many Eugene residents. She's accessible, good-natured and progressive on social issues. Piercy is present at just about every community gathering in the valley, and she's built bridges between businesses, environmental interests and labor through her Sustainable Business Initiative. Our readers say she's a good fit for a city split down the middle on a hundred issues.

BEST PLACE TO VOLUNTEER

1. **FOOD for Lane County**
2. **WOW Hall**
3. **Greenhill Humane Society**

Volunteers give FOOD for Lane County 6,000 hours a month in the kitchens and organic gardens that help eliminate hunger in our area. People want to help because "food is such a basic need for families," says volunteer coordinator Sheyla Norte. FOOD for Lane County offers a variety of options for volunteers from monthly to daily shifts in the warehouse, office, kitchen or garden. Half of the food supplied by FOOD for Lane County goes to children. "We always need more help," says Norte. "Our need is not decreasing."

BEST FAITH-BASED ORGANIZATION

1. **First United Methodist Church**
2. **Unity of the Valley**
3. **Unitarian Universalist Church**

Boy, Eugeneans hated on this one ("They're all evil!" was one response), so it might be that the First United Methodist

First United Methodist Church on their Lake Charles trip



PHOTO COURTESY OF DARIAN MORRAY

Church is the only winner in this one, like, ever. But let us tell you how not evil the FUMC is: It hosts homeless folks several weeks a year; church staff plan and produce the "That's My Farmer!" meeting in late winter so CSAs and people can connect; the church sent a bunch of people to Lake Charles, La., to help in the Hurricane Katrina/Rita recovery effort; it's super affirming and welcoming to LGBT folks; CALC holds annual meetings there; it hosted the Portland Gay Men's Chorus a couple of years ago; and generally it's socially aware, liberal and as lefty as you can get and still be a mainstream Christian denomination. On the FUMC website, a statement about the Lake Charles trip says, "We believe that God calls us not only to pray for those that have been victimized and left behind, but to be God's hands and feet by repairing homes and lives." The EW readers who aren't freaked out by the word "faith" (or "God") say, "Hurray for your good works!"

BEST STUDENT GROUP

1. **OSPIRG**
2. **LGBTQA (UO)**
3. **Alpha Phi Omega (UO)**

BEST CAUSE OF LOCAL UPROAR

1. **Downtown**
2. **Hospital locations**
3. **Eugene Police Department**

In this age of malls and sprawl, just about every town of any size in America is confronted with how to revive its once-bustling downtown. Eugene is unique in that even progressives are split on how to do it, and that makes for a particularly lively debate with lots of finger-pointing. A lot of the contention boils down to trust in government. Some of our readers are willing to trust our city officials and city staff with huge bags of public money, while others are saying, "Wait a minute! Are we going to get even more ugly, empty parking garages?" Add confusion over how urban renewal works, toss in rowdy street people prowling downtown, factor in stubborn property owners who let their

buildings sit vacant and deteriorating, mix in some threatened local businesses and you've got one hell of an uproar that will likely continue regardless of how the November ballot measure plays out.

BEST COMMUNITY EFFORT

1. **FOOD for Lane County**
2. **Downtown concerns**
3. **Save Madison Meadow**

BEST PERSON MAKING A DIFFERENCE

1. **Kitty Piercy**
2. **Cindy Ingram**
3. **Peter DeFazio**

BEST LOCAL POLITICIAN

1. **Kitty Piercy**
2. **Peter DeFazio**
3. **Floyd Prozanski**



Kitty Piercy



I-chèle

Sex, Drugs and Rock n Roll

BEST DJ

1. **DJ Tekneek**
2. **DJ Jimbo**
3. **The Audio Schizophrenic**

BEST JAZZ OR BLUES BAND

1. **Eleven Eyes**
2. **Reeble Jar**
3. **Deb Cleveland**

The Eyes have it, again. It doesn't take special spectacles to see — make that *hear* — why Eleven Eyes has appeared in this category for the past two years. (Best of Eugene didn't have this category in 2004, or they might have turned up then, too.) There's nothing traditional about this band's approach; they take the path less traveled through a strange soundscape intersected by jazz, fusion, funk, hip-hop, jam, improv and found noises. This band's latest CD, *Scope*, takes listeners on a journey through the experimental dance of "Tintinnabulation" to the "drum 'n bass/avant big-band hybrid" of "Full Lotus" to the Afrobeat-inspired "Rogue Convoy" to the "Henry Mancini-meets-John Zorn spy jazz" of "The Man From E.L.E.V.E.N." In other words, once Eleven Eyes finishes with you, you'll be seeing quadruple times three minus one.



Animal Farm

BEST HIP HOP ENSEMBLE

1. **Animal Farm**
2. **Marv Ellis**
3. **Medium Troy**

BEST REGGAE/WORLD BAND

1. **I-chèle and the Circle of Light**
2. **TIE: Norma Fraser / Medium Troy**
3. **Reeble Jar**

Once you've seen I-chèle on stage you can't forget her. A petite woman with

waist-length dreads and a long, leopard-print dress, she struts like a creature from the wild. Her band is made up of some of the best reggae musicians on the West Coast, and they captivate audiences with smooth playing and irie style. With a voice that alternates between a whisper and a wail, I-chèle imbues her own unique spirit into the reggae music that moves her. Inspired by Bob Marley's one-love vision and social consciousness and the musical ethos of roots rock, I-chèle and the Circle of Light generate a soul-searching, soul-grooving dance revolution.

BEST ROCK BAND

1. **Ingredients**
2. **TIE: Reeble Jar / SpunHoney**
3. **The Sawyer Family**

BEST BAR

1. **Sam Bond's Garage**
2. **The Horsehead**
3. **Diablo's Downtown Lounge**

Best bar was one of a handful of categories to offer absolutely no surprises: These are the same winners, in the same order, as last year. Clearly, Eugeneans know what they like when it comes to bars; in the case of two-time winner Sam Bond's, we're betting it has something to do with cheap PBR, sweet outdoor seating, patient bartenders, varied entertainment and fantastic slices of pizza. Also? We heartily approve of the cat.

BEST BARTENDER

1. **Ty Connor**, The Horsehead
2. **Jeffrey Morgenthaler**, El Vaquero
3. **Joey Morales**, Diablo's Downtown Lounge



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A few blurbs from Eugene's premier barkeep:

First bartending gig: "I was 20 ... and the bartender had to study for an accounting final and asked me to get behind the bar to help him out. I had no idea what I was doing, but the customers seemed to like that, and I made a bunch of money. And that was that."

Best conversation: "A customer asked my coworker if the alligator we use for our gatorburger is kosher. The image of a Rabbi blessing an alligator is still stuck in my head."

Best tip: "This past summer I saw an older homeless woman sit at an outside table and I went outside to ask her if she was OK and she said that she just wanted a beer. She gave me her \$1.25 and I went and got her a beer and she said 'Oh, thank you so much — you're like a son to me.' So, best tip ever — a new mom!"

Describe the Ty Connor cocktail (available at Horsehead and Jameson's): "In a pint glass, squeeze in fresh lime juice, add a generous amount of potato vodka (Monopolova, preferably), shake and top with soda water. I also invented a drink called a Dick Cheney; it's a shot of Wild Turkey that I throw in your face, and *you* apologize to *me*."

BEST HANGOVER BREAKFAST

1. **Brail's**
2. **The Glenwood**
3. **Keystone Café**

BEST HAPPY HOUR OR DRINK SPECIALS

1. **The Horsehead**
2. **TIE: Bel Ami Lounge / Sam Bond's Garage**
3. **McMenamins**

BEST LOCALLY BREWED BEER

1. **Total Domination IPA**, Ninkasi Brewing Company
2. **Believer**, Ninkasi Brewing Company
3. **Terminator Stout**, McMenamins High Street Brewery & Café

Could there be a more appropriately named winner for this brand new category? We created it in response to the opening of two new breweries in the last few years, and one of those newbies took home the prize: Ninkasi's Total Domination IPA. (For those of you who didn't follow instructions and just voted for a brewery,

not a specific style? Ninkasi would have won in your poll also.) Ninkasi cofounder Nikos Ridge says, "Total Domination is a force in nature that manifested itself as a beer through Ninkasi. We wanted people to be aware of its intention, so the name is really a warning more than anything else." Of the brewery's second-place beer, he adds, "Believer, on the other hand, was created and named to thank our supporters, and give them something back in the form of a deliciously complex and drinkable beer." Cheers!

BEST HOUSE DRINK

1. **Chili Margarita**, Lava Lounge
2. **PVK**, Café Soriah
3. **TIE: Richmond Gimlet**, El Vaquero / **Lucifer's Lemonade**, Diablo's Downtown Lounge

Another repeat winner here; the chili margarita simply can't be beat. But what's this? Soriah's luscious PVK, a no-show last year, is creeping up in the polls, and Diablo's devilishly named lemonade has cropped up to share third with last year's third place finisher, the tart and tangy Richmond gimlet. Such a yummy-looking variety of drinks came in for this category that we might have to broaden our horizons a little in terms of where we step out for cocktails ...

BEST WINERY

1. **King Estate Winery**
2. **Sweet Cheeks Winery**
3. **Secret House Vineyards**

BEST SELECTION OF BEER ON TAP

1. **The Bier Stein**
2. **Good Times Café and Bar**
3. **Highlands Brew Pub**

BEST PLACE TO GET A GLASS OF WINE

1. **The Broadway**
2. **TIE: Lavelle Wine Bar & Bistro / Midtown Wine Bar & Bottle Shop**
3. **King Estate Winery**

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classy bar at which to sit while you ponder which one you'd like to try. Whether you're tasting on Friday (a popular destination for many Eugeneans, so be patient!) or stopping in for an after work aperitif, the people have chosen this centrally located hot spot as the primo place to sample the bounties of the world's vintners.

BEST LIVE MUSIC VENUE

1. **WOW Hall**
2. **McDonald Theatre**
3. **The Cuthbert Amphitheater**

BEST PLACE TO MEET A ONE-NIGHT STAND

1. **John Henry's**
2. **Diablo's Downtown Lounge**
3. **Taylor's Bar & Grille**

BEST PLACE TO BREAK UP WITH SOMEONE

1. **At home**
2. **Diablo's Downtown Lounge**
3. **Via MySpace**

Dear girl who wrote "This category is shallow. Sorry!" on her ballot: Sweetie, you aren't exactly wrong. But we try to mix things up a bit now and then, sometimes with, um, mixed results. The winner here is pretty self-explanatory, but we're intrigued by second-place finisher Diablo's Downtown Lounge, which is *also* the second-best place to meet a one-night stand. In which order do these two things occur? Perhaps we ought to set ourselves up in the corner with a drink some night and observe. Or maybe we'll stay home and read bitter bulletins on MySpace. Our category might be shallow, but those of you doing your dumping online? Have a heart!

BEST BAR AMUSEMENTS

1. **McShane's Bar and Grill**
2. **Jackalope Lounge**
3. **Highlands Brew Pub**

Ah, 'tis a spacious Irish pub that offers an array of video poker, free pool, live music and good beer on tap — and you love it. Non-smokers and asthmatics probably didn't vote for this smoking-still-allowed bar, but the rest of you did. This three-level funhouse offers its clients a variety of spectacles including (but not limited to): an antique cigarette machine that works, 1,897,904 hour-long Phish songs and Trike Tuesdays. Get your homies to come down and participate in tricycle tournaments for pride and PBRs. They close down the second level and things get *ca-ra-zy* on three wheels. You get the picture.



Trike races at McShane's

BEST BURLESQUE TROUPE/PERFORMER

1. **John Henry's Broadway Revue**
2. **Allure**
3. **Black Rose Burlesque**

Somewhere in the hazy mist between strip club and vaudeville act lies the delicious reality of John Henry's Broadway Revue. No one-trick ponies here (no ponies at all — get your mind out of the gutter); a Sunday night at John Henry's might include entertainment in the form of hula hoops, sword play, table dancing (watch your drink!), straight-up striptease or anything else cooked up by the women and men of this long-running, revolving burlesque troupe. In addition to the feathers, garters, bare breasts and strong drinks, the Broadway Revue also offers the best T-shirt tag line in town. They're "classy as fuck" and don't you forget it.



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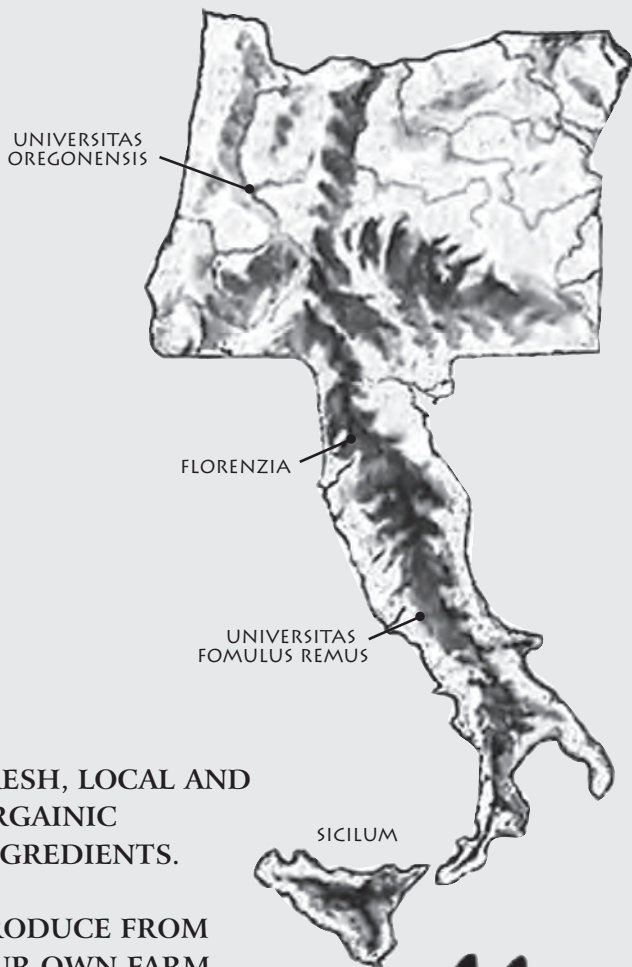


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BEST COFFEE

1. **Wandering Goat Organic Coffee Roasters**
2. **Full City Coffee Roasters**
3. **Dutch Bros.**

Last year, sometime around Best of Eugene, a fellow stopped by our offices. We can't remember quite what he was here for, but we remember one thing: He pointed out the Wandering Goat ad and told us, "Next year, they'll win best coffee. You mark my words."

OK, those may not have been his exact words, but they're close. And this mysterious psychic was right: The new kids on the coffee block have upended a previously rather static category with their organic, all fair-trade coffee, which you can drink both in their lovely Whiteaker space and at restaurants around town. It's not just coffee Wandering Goat does well, either: The café also won Best Stop on the Last Friday Artwalk (could this have anything to do with the free espresso shots on Friday afternoons?) and came in second for Best Blog with The Crema.

BEST BARISTA

1. **Dillon Turner**, Midtown Espresso & Coffee
2. **Beverly Edge**, Wandering Goat Organic Coffee Roasters
3. **Alonzo Moore**, Marché Provisions

BEST BREAKFAST

1. **The Glenwood**
2. **Studio One Café**
3. **Brail's**

BEST BAKERY/SWEETS

1. **Sweet Life Pâtisserie**
2. **Eugene City Bakery**
3. **Metropol Bakery**

BEST LOCALLY BAKED BREAD

1. **Metropol Bakery**
2. **Eugene City Bakery**
3. **Hideaway Bakery**

We wonder whether voters picked Metropol because a) the bread is damn near perfect, with its crispy crust and pillow-soft insides, b) their name freaking rocks or c) it's free if you dumpster-dive behind their Willamette Street location. While we support purchasing the bread while it's still warm and fresh, the care with which Metropol makes their leftovers available to Eugene's bread-hungry, cash-strapped population is worthy of the highest praise. Sort of like free online music sharing, this kind of goodwill attitude will be reciprocated through a loyal base of customers. Which, if this poll is correct, they have certainly accomplished.

BEST BBQ

1. **Papa's Soul Food Kitchen & Blues Joint**
2. **Hole in the Wall Barbecue**
3. **BBQ King**

You love Papa. And who wouldn't? Other folks in town make soul food staples, but once again Eugene has recognized that no one puts out a better soul package than Papa. More than just excellent barbecue and fried nibbles, Papa's sets you in a soul mood with the right walls, the right floor and a perfect table on which to set a big Mason jar of Kool-Aid.

BEST BURRITOS

1. **Burrito Boy**
2. **Laughing Planet Café**
3. **Burrito Amigos**

If we had a Best Bang For Your Buck category, we'd pretty much expect to see Burrito Boy top it. Where else can you get, for \$2.50, so much food you don't even want to think about eating again for at least eight hours? Surely there's somewhere, but in



Troy Payne, Metropol Bakery

terms of convenience, price and the magic of comfort food, it's hard to beat a Burrito Boy bean and cheese burrito, especially on a cold, crappy Eugene day. (These burritos, they also make good hangover breakfasts, too. Honest.) And if you feel like splurging, there are even bigger options galore. We just can't tear ourselves away from the basics.

BEST MEXICAN/ LATIN AMERICAN/CARIBBEAN

1. **Red Agave**
2. **Chapala Mexican Restaurant**
3. **El Jarro Azul**

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BEST THAI

1. **Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine**
2. **Ring of Fire**
3. **Ta Ra Rin**

BEST ASIAN (OTHER THAN THAI)

1. **Ring of Fire**
2. **Lotus Garden**
3. **Sakura**

BEST ITALIAN/GREEK/MIDDLE EASTERN

1. **Beppe & Gianni's Trattoria**
2. **Poppi's Anatolia**
3. **TIE: Ambrosia / Café Soriah**

BEST NEW RESTAURANT

1. **Davis' Restaurant**
2. **Evergreen Indian Cuisine**
3. **Asado Latin Bistro**

Much can be said about Davis' attempt to fit into its highly visible location on the corner of Olive and Broadway. Trying to

bring a dash of sophistication to a corner notorious for rowdy nighttime activity is a tall order, and Davis' manages to make it work, balancing plenty of elegant table seating for lunch and dinner, a full bar with an enticing cocktail menu, half-orders for those who want to focus on their drinks and — once the bewitching hour hits on the weekend — its transformation into a hot and sweaty fishbowl discotheque (though we worry about the beautiful wood floor taking so much abuse!). If they started showing cool movies in its banquet wing we'd never have a reason to leave. Seriously! We're also



happy to see Corvallis export Evergreen Indian Cuisine in the runner-up spot, as their food is OMG! delish and, more importantly, reasonably priced. And rounding out the list is Asado, the latest venture from the owners of Red Agave and El Vaquero.

BEST PIZZA

1. **Pizza Research Institute**
2. **Mezza Luna Pizzeria**
3. **Pegasus Pizza**

BEST FOOD CART

1. **Cart de Frisco**
2. **Alexander's Great Falafel**
3. **Azure Ocean**

BEST BAR FOOD

1. **The Horsehead**
2. **Sam Bond's Garage**
3. **Diablo's Downtown Lounge**

We realize people probably vote for the Horsehead for best bar food because of the gumbo, the generously-sized meaty entrées, the so-hot-it-burns habanero-mayo catfish sammich. But we have two

BEST VEGETARIAN OPTIONS

1. **Laughing Planet Café**
2. **Café Yumm!**
3. **Lotus Garden**

BEST MEAL UNDER \$7

1. **Laughing Planet Café**
2. **Café Yumm!**
3. **Burrito Boy**

BEST SPECIAL OCCASION DINING

1. **Marché**
2. **Café Soriah**
3. **Beppe & Gianni's Trattoria**

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BEST SERVICE

1. **Ring of Fire**
2. **Marché**
3. **Adam's Place**

Though you might receive the *best* best service if you're a gay man, service for the rest of us ain't too shabby either. Attentive servers who know the difference between green and red curry, a scratch and a chili margarita, tofu and tempeh — they keep our water glasses refilled, our table cleared of finished plates and our ears filled with suggestions for just one more tasty item from the kitchen. They're friendly and helpful, willing to talk but not chatty and full of the right kind of attention

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1. **McKenzie Outfitters**
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BEST INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORE

1. **Smith Family Bookstore**
2. **Tsunami Books**
3. **J. Michael's Books**

BEST FOOD PRODUCER

1. **Nancy's Cultured Dairy and Soy/
Springfield Creamery**
2. **Hey Bales! Farm**
3. **Horton Road Organics**

Mmmm ... Nancy's cottage cheese. Mmmm ... Nancy's organic whole-milk yogurt. Mmmm ... Nancy's sour cream. If you gotta do dairy (though they also do soy yogurt), this is the way to go. After all, the factory's in Eugene (despite its name), and the family certainly has its roots and influences throughout the town, from Ken Kesey's multivalent legacy to Kip Kesey's ventures into musicland. The dairy advertises its products as "Real Food for Real People," and EW readers surely believe the (locally focused, pretty calm in marketing terms) hype. You're cultured ... with all of the live acidophilus, bifidum, thermophilus, bulgaricus, casei and rhamnosus (aka probiotics) in the yogurt and the cottage cheese. True, the first taste

of Nancy's cottage cheese might shock you, but once you're used to the culture tang, ain't no other cottage cheese gonna do. Springfield Creamery, we heart ya! And we also heart the CSAs and local farms like Hey! Bayles and Horton Road Organics (last year's CSA co-winner). Mmmm ... chard and yogurt! Squash and cottage cheese! We like our local combos.

BEST ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY BUSINESS

1. **Down to Earth**
2. **TIE: SeQuential Biofuels / Sundance
Natural Foods**
3. **BRING Recycling**

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Elizabeth Thompson of Sweet Potato Pie and her children Asher and Maia

BEST HIPPIE BUSINESS

1. **Sweet Potato Pie**
2. **Sundance Natural Foods**
3. **Saturday Market**

"What's a hippie business?" some of you asked, and others of you gave us the answer: Sweet Potato Pie! And also Sundance, with its array of natural foods, and Saturday Market, with all its lovingly made crafts, foods, performers and more. When asked what "hippie business" means to her, Sweet Potato Pie owner Elizabeth Thompson replied cheerily, "I'm totally not digging the title of BEST HIPPIE BUSINESS, so I'm changing it (officially, pie-style) to BEST HEMPY BUSINESS." And what does that mean? "1. Offering products to make the world a better place — saving the Earth one hemp/organic cotton T-shirt at a time. 2. Educating consumers about the benefits

of conscious consumerism — knowing where your stuff is made and who made it ... putting a person behind each product we sell. 3. Selling simplicity — why buy three chemical cotton T-shirts when you can buy one organic cotton tee you're going to wear every day anyway...? Living proof that LESS IS MORE. 4. Having a good time and laughing at ourselves along the way! Hemp! Hemp! Hooray!" Damn! That's not a reply, that's a manifesto! And one we approve of fully — though we do think it's pretty hippie. In the good way!

BEST BOUTIQUE/CLOTHING STORE

1. **Sweet Potato Pie**
2. **Deluxe**
3. **Infinity Mercantile**

BEST GROCERY STORE

1. **Market of Choice**
2. **Sundance Natural Foods**
3. **Capella Market**

BEST RECORD/CD STORE

1. **CD World**
2. **House of Records**
3. **CD/Game Exchange**

We are living through the Great Decline of the Brick-and-Mortar Movie/Music Store (Goodbye, Tower Records! Sayonara, Music Millennium! Bon voyage, Flicks & Picks!) and yet here in Eugene, out in a strip mall along West 11th, resides a keeper of the torch: CD World. While its name is dated (they've been around since 1989, so we look the other way), the stock on hand is always exhaustive and definitive; the staff always willing to point out the trends in new music to



CD World ceiling

clueless parents; the website (www.gotocdworld.com) always jam-packed with good information (if presented in a clunky format). Additionally, the store regularly offers free stuff, stocks a "local" section and has in-store performances of hot up and coming bands. Hard to go wrong with this winning combination of everything disc-related.

BEST DOWNTOWN BUSINESS

1. **The Kiva**
2. **Sweet Potato Pie**
3. **Lazar's Bazaar**

The letter writer who recently told us s/he wouldn't "darken the doors of downtown" — and that only thuggy teenagers would — clearly doesn't know squat about downtown. Luckily, our readers do, and you voted the little natural foods store that could Best Downtown Business. Kiva, with its combination of bulk foods, wine and yummy, yummy cheese, has been around for decades now, weathering the mall-driven destruction of downtown, the pedestrian mall and the Connor-Woolley dead space. Though the early closing time on Sunday challenges many of us, and though some of the newer, younger employees could use a course in customer service, owner George Brown and longtime staff members like Kate, Holly and Megan charm the money right out of the pockets of everyone who walks through the doors. Whole Foods be damned (seriously, we think it might already be damned), EW readers vow to stay loyal to the little store on the corner of 11th and Olive.

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BEST BLOG

1. **Mr. Random's Blog of Randomness**, www.efn.org/~fletk
2. **Jeffrey Morgenthaler**, www.jeffreymorgenthaler.com
3. **The Crema**, thecrema.blogspot.com

Blogs are cool, no matter what you haters say. In Eugene, these blogs are coolest: Mr. Random retains the top spot with his Blog of Randomness, which mostly relates to music one way or the other but also talks about things like Random's vacation from MySpace and his appreciation of LOLcats (oh, we approve!); Jeffrey Morgenthaler comes in second with his fantastic guide to all things bar-and drink-related, which offers recipes for food and cocktails, recommended reading and some lovely photography; and the Wandering Goat staff's The Crema picks up third with their group blog, low on text but full of funky pictures and links.

moon hid in our shadow as we few lay on the floor of the sapphire portal"), but the man does have an eye for the sweep of the majestic desert, and his photos of Thailand aren't too shabby either.

Then there's tie winner Jerry Wagner, a painter and poet, who says on his site, "my name is jerry wagner, i have no formal art training. i am completely self-taught and completely naked while i type this." He adds that he paints naked as well, which is at least better than Renoir saying that he painted with his penis, no? And his graphic novel/punkish/graffiti-tinged and color-drenched sensibilities clearly attract many a Eugenean to his Crumb-like work. Coming in second, Kiki Metzler — whose studio is a staple stop on the Last Friday Artwalk — also reflects a Eugene hallmark: strong women who promote the peaceful and loving bonds between humans and nature.

BEST WRITER OR JOURNALIST

1. **Bob Welch**, *The Register-Guard*
2. **Serena Markstrom**, *The Register-Guard*
3. **Sally Sheklow**, *Eugene Weekly*

Aaaaaand after one year of EW dominance (a year in which we topped both the Best Writer and Best Journalist categories, since combined into one), Bob Welch returns to rule his readers' hearts. Rounding out the gang are *Ticket* writer Serena Markstrom, making her first appearance on the polls (we liked the guy who clearly couldn't remember Markstrom's last name, writing in "Serena Williams" instead), and last year's winner, our own Sally Sheklow, in third.

BEST VISUAL ARTIST

1. **TIE: Tom Bodhi Reeves / Jerry Wagner**
2. **Kiki Metzler**
3. **TIE: Ellen Gabehart / Adam Grosowsky / Dan Hitchcock / Kari Johnson / Marlis**

Oh, Eugene, Eugene, Eugene. You're so cute. You're so ... alternative. You vote in two artists who embody the, er, edge that we like to cultivate. Tom Bodhi Reeves takes photos of Burning Man. Yes, it's true, and furthermore, his website/blog says of this year's festival that the moon "modulated the techno into oblivion through intense vibrations." Actually, we want to quote the entire thing ("The



Tom Bodhi Reeves

BEST PERFORMING ART GROUP

1. **Lord Leebrick Theatre**
2. **Actors Cabaret of Eugene**
3. **TIE: Very Little Theatre / Samba Ja**

Lord Leebrick doesn't claim to be a professional theater, but it does pay its designers, actors and staff members. The Leebrick doesn't have a huge space, but

it has a huge heart (hosting free theater night each year and supporting community groups with the use of its space) and an outsized ambition for producing works of reach and courage, like *Assassins*, *Frozen* and the upcoming *I Am My Own Wife*. The Leebrick might only be in its 16th season, but it has transformed theater in Eugene. We retired the "Best Live Theater" category a few years back because the Leebrick won eight years in a row — there wasn't really any competition, according to our readers — but just as soon as we cracked open the performing arts door this year, votes for the Leebrick started pouring in and didn't stop until the last second of balloting. What, you people like thoughtful, incisive work in an intimate space? And thanks to the second and third-place winners, we know that you also appreciate the family-friendly musicals of ACE and the glories both of the Very Little Theatre and Samba Ja.

BEST RADIO SHOW OR DJ

1. **The Donkey Show** (KFLY 101.5 FM)
2. **Vinne & Icky** (KNRQ 97.9 FM)
3. **TIE: Breakfast With the Blues** (KRVM 91.9 FM) / **DJ Jimbo** (KWVA 88.1 FM)

Apparently, donkey shows aren't as taboo as we thought. Drew and Tanner over at KFLY 101.5 have warmed the hearts of Eugene listeners with their bro-tastic social commentary and savvy taste in serious hard rock music that conjures up vivid memories for those who once teased their hair, adorned themselves in flannel or still think that Linkin Park has a career. Basically, Bret Michaels wishes he had enough street cred to get a spot on this afternoon show. It's

a gem: full of belches, Pamela Anderson fantasies involving hepatitis C and giveaways like cage-fighting tickets — and that's all in one day.

BEST STOP ON THE FIRST FRIDAY ARTWALK

1. **DIVA**
2. **New Zone Artist Collective**
3. **Opus6ix**

Eugeneans go to the Downtown Initiative for the Visual Arts (how's that for a nicely wrapped mission statement!) for a one-stop experience for the senses and, occasionally, the intellect. Its quirkiness (the center's MySpace page lists Alabama as its location) combined with its collectivist roots (DIVA relies on membership dues, volunteers and donations) makes it easy to dismiss the center as so Eugene. But to dismiss DIVA would be to dismiss the entire notion that an arts community can, and should, have a thriving center in the heart of its downtown. In addition to showing art in five galleries, the center hosts seminars, classes, workshops, film screenings, panel discussions and a handful of film festivals. But the real reason we suspect readers picked DIVA for this category? Their food platters are always stacked high and the wine is poured with friendly winks.

BEST STOP ON THE LAST FRIDAY ARTWALK

1. **Wandering Goat Organic Coffee Roasters**
2. **G Spot/House of Willis**
3. **Feinstein's Museum of Unfine Art**



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The Donkey Show

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BEST ALL-AGES HANGOUT

1. **WOW Hall**
2. **Cozmic Pizza/The Strand**
3. **Saturday Market**

BEST MOMENT IN LOCAL SPORTS

1. **UO football team defeats Oklahoma**
2. **TIE: Oregon men's basketball team goes to the Elite Eight / OSU baseball team wins second College World Series**
3. **UO men's basketball team defeats then-#1 ranked UCLA**

The winner in this category actually appeared in last year's Best of Eugene as well; the game took place after voting ended, but we put it in staff picks as, a little obviously, "Best Moment in Local Sports Following the Close of Best of Eugene Voting." But hey, we were right, no? The UO vs. OU game did draw some amusing comments, including this highlight: "The officiating crew almost single-handedly beating OU in Autzen ... the UO players were also there, so it counts as local." We feel a little bad that the bizarro football game topped both OSU's baseball team's second straight College World Series win and the men's basketball team's fantabulous Elite Eight NCAA Tournament run, but voting was close. They're all, of course, winners in our book.

BEST ANNUAL EVENT OR FESTIVAL

1. **Oregon Country Fair**
2. **Eugene Celebration**
3. **Art and the Vineyard**

BEST WAY TO IMPROVE DOWNTOWN

1. **Encourage local/small business; keep development/chains/big boxes out**
2. **More shops, cafés, restaurants, etc. (non-specific as to local/national)**
3. **Get rid of the homeless/street kids/meth**

Of all the categories we counted this year, this was the hardest. How to sum up the impassioned answers, the smug dismissals, the involved commentary? We did the best we could, and this is what we came up with: The majority of EW readers want to see more life downtown, but not at the expense of local businesses. Many readers also just want more business and don't appear to be picky as to which kind. Wish lists include a movie theater (sometimes with the note, "Sorry, Bijou!"), late-night cafés for all ages, music venues for all ages, outdoor art and events, music in the plaza, a permanent farmers' market and limited vehicle access. (Some of you also want Whole Foods, Nordstrom and Macy's, but these desires were outnumbered by those interested in keeping small, local businesses afloat.) Coming in third is the contingent that wants downtown "cleaned up" in one way or another; homeless folks, drug dealers and "punk teenagers" were all complaints. We were pleased to see that a good number of readers were a little more sympathetic, suggesting we create places for the teens to go and work to solve the homeless problem.

BEST DAY TRIP

1. **The coast**
2. **Florence**
3. **McKenzie River**

Looks like Eugeneans prefer to head west in their leisure time, presuming Florence also counts as "the coast." What's the draw here? The wind-whipped whitecaps on a blustery winter's day? The small cafés and thriving (if a bit too cutesy) art galleries? The scenic, epic, storied Highway 101? Sand in your teeth? Oregon's beaches being free and open to the public? The scent of a driftwood bonfire embedded in your clothes? The finality of a day ended with the sun melting into the horizon? All of these things, we suppose.

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Trap Door

WORST FASHION TREND

1. **Baggy pants, especially on men**
2. **Low-rise jeans**
3. **Leggings**

This could all be summed up in a hyphenated “word”: K-Fed. Instead, let us elaborate. Baggy pants not only elicit painful, awkward memories of high school for some of us, but the fact of the matter is crack (as in butt crack) is detrimental to our society. None of us need to see your boxers swallowing your ass. Recently, in Atlanta, a law was introduced to ban sagging, with consequences that include community service and small fines. See, we’re not that bad; we’re just asking for some common courtesy. We propose a collaborative “crackdown” on baggy pants!



WORST RESTAURANT SERVICE

1. **McMenamins**
2. **Cornucopia**
3. **The Glenwood**

It surprised us that a few of you felt compelled to tell us that the Trap Door categories were “mean.” Come on, now. Eugeneans like to complain as much as the next person, and besides, with the exception of Worst Politician — a public figure category and, let’s be honest, lots of politicians are problematic — none of these categories pick on an individual person. They’re a place for you to vent with your votes. We’ve heard endless complaints about Eugene’s restaurant service, and we thought we’d see where most of you directed your ire. And lo and behold, McMenamins took the cake. Not just High Street, not just North Bank, not just East 19th Street Café — all of them, as far as we could tell. We’re guessing it’s the slowness that gets to you, as well as the occasional crappy pour or lackadaisical response to requests. Whatever it is, we did debate one thing: Is this a McMenamins hallmark? Are they proud of it? Does it come with the territory? Do we keep going there to have something to bitch about? (Well, we go there for the tots, but whatevs.)

WORST POLITICIAN

1. **Jim Torrey**
2. **Kitty Piercy**
3. **Gordon Smith**

Jim Torrey’s seemingly endless reign as mayor of Eugene came to an end when he decided not to seek reelection in 2004, and his hand-picked successor Nancy Nathanson lost to Kitty Piercy. Torrey then tried to unseat Sen. Vicki Walker and lost, perhaps ending his political career. He’s now on the school board and mostly out of the public spotlight, but for many Eugeneans Torrey symbolizes an earlier era when Big Timber money ruled and progress was measured not by quality of life, but rather by sprawling industry, highways, new shopping malls, billboards and housing developments. In his defense, he knows how to run a meeting.

WORST JOB

1. **Dealing with all forms of refuse**
2. **Food service**
3. **Police officer**

You’ve got our readers’ sympathy, Honey Bucket cleaners, porn store moppers, dorm cleaners, wastewater treatment plant workers, road kill collectors and other doers of jobs that begin with “cleaning up.” What did we think would win this? We’re not sure. Mostly, we looked forward to the creative responses, but a lot of folks were pretty straightforward: They didn’t want to touch icky stuff. And then there were you few funny goofballs who put “Counting these ballots” for worst job. Worst? No. But we’d be lying if we said we weren’t glad it’s over — for this year, at least!

We’re So Vain

BEST THING ABOUT EUGENE WEEKLY

1. **Calendar/listings**
2. **It’s free**
3. **Savage Love**

WORST THING ABOUT EUGENE WEEKLY

1. **Too biased/liberal**
2. **Nothing**
3. **Letters to the editor**

Did Pandora have a box of chocolates? That would be *EW*. You never know what sweet and bitter morsels you will get when you open our tasty pages. Our readers both cherish and despise us, sometimes in the same breath, and for unfathomable reasons they keep picking us up. Below, we’ve compiled some of the best responses to these two questions — paired together to illustrate the apparent love/hate relationship readers have with the same aspects of the paper.

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It lends an alternative voice to the community.	It doesn’t practice an alternative commitment.
When it has lots of hippie related things that you can’t find in the mainstream, and that it covers local issues.	Panders to the psychedelic hippie baby boomers too much.
People’s opinions. It’s hilarious.	Whiny, uptight readers who can’t handle that humans are sexual creatures (and that some humans are a little bit strange).
I Saw You (“I Stalk You”s).	No one ever sees me in the “I Saw You”s.
Unbiased opinion.	It’s so liberal it’s sickening. Can’t you have some sort of balance?
YOU ROCK COCK!!!!	Not good for soaking up spilled beer.
You’re starting to loosen up a little, but still are avoiding sounding like <i>The Portland Mercury</i> — that’s good!	Too PC (get a hint from <i>The Portland Mercury</i>).
Review of films and gallery installations.	The writing, especially the reviews.
Snark.	Snark.
Nothing. Worst weekly paper I have ever seen. It’s like you follow a liberal mold for how to write a boring, left-wing window cleaner. Oh, the best thing is using it to light my fireplace.	None, you guys rock!
<i>EW</i> is in touch with Eugeneans.	It’s a vehicle for Eugene’s insular self-satisfaction.
The hot editors.	Not enough hot editors.
The cover graphics have improved.	Pictures of hippies.
Green Scare coverage.	Country Fair coverage.
The staff cares and it shows.	Self-righteous mean-spirited hippie folk, not super cool friendly hippie folk.
Black and white journalism.	Yellow journalism.
Angry liberals.	Angry illogical liberals.
Most everything is good — good local coverage, political and arts ... it’s all good.	It’s kind of clichéd and dumb.
Voice for many different kinds of people (not just super-trendy, hipster types).	Sometimes seems exclusively written by aging hippies.
Attitude.	Smug nature.
Often authentically original voice for difference and intelligence.	Oh-so-cutsey weekly columnists.
Coverage of city government.	Alan Pittman aka “the Oracle of Doom.”
Way better than <i>The Register Guard</i> !	It’s not as cool as it was back in the <i>What’s Happening</i> days...
Open mindedness.	Folkie imperialism.
You guys are so hip and fun!!	Thinks it’s trendier than it is.
Covers what the <i>Guard</i> won’t.	Right-wing propaganda.
Special features — writing and background are outstanding.	It serves a city that’s stupid enough to try to create a downtown with a population of three.
Original thought.	Lack of intellectual rigor.
Heavily supports local music.	Needs to feature more local music.
Everything is best.	Not enough smut!

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BEST EUGENE-APPROPRIATE BUMPER STICKER

"I'd ride my bike, but some asshole stole it."

BEST '80S NIGHT DANCER

It could be the sweat-soaked guy who always looks coked out (that's soooo '80s, no?), or the lady who sports baggy pants like nobody's business, but for our money, it's the guy who dresses up as Indiana Jones, Marty McFly and Teen Wolf (his midnight transformation from scrappy teen to masked wolf this summer was priceless), among other incarnations. Word is his name is Chuck (not the *EW* staffer) and he only visits on summer and winter breaks from his more contemporary life elsewhere in the States.

BEST QUESTIONS TO ASK FUTURE EUGENEANS

"Why aren't you using the parking garages?"

"Will you sign my petition to save the historic Valley River Center?"

"You look nearly dead, might I give you a lift to the hospital? It's on the way to my tee time at the country club."

NOM NOM NOM BEST REASON TO KEEP SATURDAY MARKET GOING ALL YEAR LONG

We tied our own selves up trying to figure out if we're more addicted to Toby's Palace Salad (Erin's Way, please! The best dressing mix ever) with its tasty tofu, healthy greens and mouth-watering tiny tomatoes or the delectable seasonal goods from Kitchen Witch's Michelle Lodjic, who uses Fern Ridge Dairy's goat cheese for the most excellently local teeny cheesecake bite. Luckily, we have the Holiday Market coming up, and both of them will be there — Kitchen Witch with the evilly attractive Meyer lemon truffles, Toby's with the too, too salty and good paté, and all of it making us long for the market to keep on going at the fairgrounds through the rainy, rainy months that come between Solstice and April when it reopens.

BEST THING (AND PRE- EMPTIVE HANGOVER CURE) IN THE WORLD AT 1:30 AM AT THE HORSEHEAD BAR

A full order of nachos.

BEST BEST-OF-EUGENE- RELATED VOICEMAIL

"Hello, Molly, this is Mason Goche with Azure Ocean. I have a food cart and the reason I'm calling you is because I've been told by dozens of people that they voted for me for Best of Eugene but they put, like, weird stuff. Blue Azure. Quesadilla Cart. Mason. The taco guy. Fish taco guy. Albacore deluxe. All that kind of junk. That's all me. I don't know how else to put it. So ... yeah. If you have any questions or anything, my number is 953-4894 and good luck with the sorting! I'm sure that's one hell of a job. Again, my name is Mason — like a jar

— Goche with Azure Ocean. So, good luck, and catch you later."

BEST LOCAL BAND NAMES

Wetsock, The pFormula, Baitball, The Ovulators, Basil Rathbone, Scrambled Ape, Nail Mary, Birds Love Filters, DoublePlusGood, Ginger Hustlers, Edward Outward, Telepathic Dumpster.

BEST PLACE TO SNIFF BUTTS

With the new off-leash dog park on Royal opening this year, Eugene ups its quotient of most excellent places for our canine friends to run, play, get tangled up in smelling each others' asses and generally wear themselves out. By the way, people, Mount Pisgah is not an official off-leash dog park, though it does provide many a furry four-footer with the chance to meet 'n' greet humans and other dogs alike. What makes the official parks so good are their places to give your dog water and wash off her muddy paws and the bonds that owners make as they stroll around the paths watching King Mister or Sophielicious get socialized, exercised and exhausted all at the same time. Oh, wait, maybe it's actually a human park where dogs take their owners to do the same thing. Sneaky dogs! We love ya though. Hey ... how about a dog park ... downtown?



BEST FEW BLOCKS FOR MAKING FELINE FRIENDS

Walking to work takes us past half a dozen cats, if we go the right way. A tiny, teenager-cat tabby on Washington whose jingling collar alerts us to her presence as she tries to sneak up on us. A pair of round, lazy cats, one black, one black and white, who follow us halfway down 16th until the fence which marks the home of the shy black-and-white cat who isn't quite sure she wants attention. Near the big grassy lot on Lawrence, a tabby and a tuxedo cat with a notch in his ear take turns responding to our calls, each mrowling as if life is unbearably difficult, and don't we have any treats? And on that corner — 15th & Lawrence — is regal, long-haired tabby Bill, who sits on his bench and gives us the evil eye if we try to pass without stopping for an ear scratch.

BEST EVENT WE WISH WE'D BEEN AT

Hello, Whiteaker Block Party! Please to be sending our music editor a press release next time! Damn, that sounded like fun.

BEST UNDER-VOTED-FOR BARTENDER

You know when you want a drink but you don't know what the hell it is? Maybe it's kind of like a cosmopolitan, but not exactly; maybe it's fruitier, or maybe a little more sour? You go to the Chanterelle bar and you tell Dave Lawrence kinda sorta what you want. And the next thing you know, it's in front of you, delivered with a small, knowing smile. Dave understands what you want better than you do.

BEST UNDER-VOTED-FOR BARISTAS

Maybe it's just 'cause we go to the Novella Café um, almost daily for that late-morning pick-me-up, but we simply adore the counter staff there — a handful of fellas and ladies whose boundless patience never ceases to amaze. Espousing upon the brilliance of cinnamon-sugar bagels or patiently waiting for those indecisive among us to make up our minds about which kind of cream cheese to have, they smile cheerily — but not fakely — while we natter away in their general direction.

BEST DISPLAYS OF RETAIL BRILLIANCE

Can you go into Marché Provisions without buying something? It's not even about what's in the store, half the time (though the goods are quite lovely). It's about how they look. How they're positioned next to items of complementary colors on pretty tables. How every single

thing in the shop would look perfect in every single shopper's kitchen. How the Marché aesthetic is clear in every selection and every display decision. The cohesiveness is ... compelling.

BEST NEEDLESS REQUEST FOR DOWNTOWN

"A bigger bookstore." OK, sure, your precious Borders is all the way out at Oakway. But downtown is not just two blocks. Downtown includes J. Michaels, Books Without Borders and — gasp! — the massive Smith Family across from the post office. Oh, sorry, it doesn't have

a café (for that you'll have to walk a block to the Beanery), or DVDs, or piles of cheesy greeting cards. But it's still there, it's still fantastic and it's still got quite a selection. Plus, you overwhelmingly vote for Smith Family as your favorite bookstore. So what gives? You think Willamette isn't downtown or something?

BEST BUSINESS TO INVITE DOWNTOWN

Hello, McMenamins? We'll apologize on behalf of our readers for that whole "worst service" thing if you'll bring one of your theater pubs to Eugene. Of course, it'd

help if all those *Buffy* screenings hadn't just gotten pulled, 'cause we were dreaming of those, but we can figure something else out. *Twin Peaks* night, perhaps?

BEST REASON TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE R-G

So you can cancel in protest of no birth announcements for babies of gay parents.

BEST THING TO PONDER WHILE WAITING FOR LUNCH

How is it that the tastiest, most jam-packed item on the Phatty Snak Shack's menu (the junior cheeseburger) is also the least expensive?

BEST LOCAL GAME SHOW HOSTS

Erstwhile parlor-trick everyman Tom Heinel and his dude sidekick Scott K. keep it real at Sam Bond's Bingo Night as they dish out quips on everything from an old issue of the *R-G* to a mystery chest with plastic fruit inside to Kenny Rogers playing cards to a rusty tin man statue and "Best Granny" signage, all of it winnable at this raucous — and free — Monday night mainstay.

BEST PLACE FOR SEX WITH STRANGERS

Eugene dog parks.

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BEST ART GALLERY THAT WE (SHAMEFULLY) NEVER REVIEW

Whenever we receive an email from Doug Russell, gallery director for OSU's Fairbanks Gallery, we can't wait for the picture attachments to load. Russell has a knack for bringing in top-notch, relevant, contemporary artists that challenge artistic preconceptions and are, all around, visually exciting creators. When they brought renowned video artist Bill Viola to OSU for a lecture and exhibition, we nearly wet our pants. Now they are bringing in Do-Ho Suh, probably one of the hottest installation artists from the Pacific Rim, for a lecture on Nov. 14. Kudos to OSU! Hopefully we can make the drive up sometime soon!



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BEST NEW DANCE FLOOR

This is a toss-up between the Indigo District's revamped stage and dance floor and Davis' fishbowl mini dance floor. A quick poll of EW's dancing class reveals the winner is ... Indigo! But does it really matter so long as your booty is shaking?

BEST NEW DEAL

Starlight Lounge. Why? Dollar Ninkasi pints. We are *so there*. Except last time we were so there, we got so outta there at 8:45, when the previously chill music suddenly shifted to something with a little too much bump and a little too much volume for a bar that doesn't even have a dance floor. What gives? We can even take the awkward couches (though we'd so much rather sit in the bar) so long as we can actually hear our friends. But still: \$1 Ninkasi!

BEST REASON TO READ SAVAGE LOVE

Find out what you should have/could have done with your former lovers.

BEST REASON TO PROSECUTE ECO-AVENGERS

The War on Terrorism is a failure everywhere else.

BEST REASONS TO KEEP BURNING GRASS SEED FIELDS

BEST PRETTY FACADE

Sure, the flower garden is something you don't normally see at a gas station. Yes, you note the irony of a place to refuel your car *and* your nerves (at the adjacent drive-through espresso stand) and give a slight chuckle. Hey, a free car wash if you fill up on eight gallons or more, why not? But wait — where are the gas prices listed? Whatever, you say. Would you like a car wash today? Sure. Um, but isn't he going to follow up that question by telling you how to get that "free" car wash? You're sort of in a hurry and going through the trouble of chasing him down for more info on this "free" car wash just isn't worth it. As you pull out, you glance at your receipt. \$37 for 10 gallons of gas. That's \$3.70! That, my friends, is one slick con job.

BEST KNOCK-OFF BEST OF

Sometimes, daily papers can't take it when the alt-weekly has something they don't. Like almost all alt-weeklies, we ask our readers to vote on what makes the grade, but out the suburban trails at *The Register-Guard*, the "Team Best Of ..." writers apparently think they know what's best for you. Or maybe they're just trying to save you the work of having to, you know, go out on the town; they'll do it for you. Here, it's a democracy: We don't always agree with you (hence our staff picks), but we always let you vote. And contrary to the R-G's opinion about our poll, we do make an effort to keep you from stuffing the ballot

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BEST PICK-UP LINE FOR EUGENE COPS

"My union's got my back. Do you want my front?"

BEST DOORS OF DOWNTOWN TO DARKEN (DAYTIME EDITION)

OK, you told us you love the Lord Leebrick, McKenzie Outfitters, Down to Earth, Kiva and Davis', and we so agree, but we also love countering those who live in the outskirts and think downtown is scary by telling our tales of excellent little downtown businesses. For the vino enthusiasts, of course, there's Oregon Wine Warehouse, the Broadway and Kiva within a few-block range; there's the wonderful service and quirky, fun recommendations of James and Amelia at Books Without Borders; there's the less-wonderful service but interesting food at the Savoy Truffle; there's people-watching from the benches by the Jacobs Gallery after you get one of Café Perugini's gelatos or lattes; there's the slightly oily smell but generally good food of Park Street Café; there's the insufferably adorable stuff at Letterhead; there's the sweet reused baby goods at Bambini; there's lavender aplenty at Gervais Salon; there's mushroom biscuits 'n' gravy at Morning Glory and yummy omelettes at Keystone Café; there's the newly pretty

Amtrak Station with its funtabulous local art (and stupid parking policies) ... we even heart the post office, at least most of the time. Why aren't you people hanging out in the already functional, already interesting, already full of places to park downtown?

BEST DOORS OF DOWNTOWN TO DARKEN (NIGHTLIFE EDITION)

Honestly? It's hard to pick: John Henry's, for concerts, strong drinks and pinball? (Oh, and '80s Night. Did we mention '80s Night?) Luckey's, the oldest bar in Eugene? Jameson's, for cheap bar eats and a superb atmosphere? Eugene City Brewery, for trivia and bingo and Rogue pints? Luna, for classy drinks and mellow tunes? Horsehead, for the food you guys voted Best Bar Food, for pool, for spacious outdoor seating and Eugene's Best Bartender, Ty Connor? The Moxie, for style, cocktails and atmosphere? Davis', for their fantastic mash-up of dining room and dance floor? The WOW Hall, for a huge variety of concerts and their totally underrated little bar? The Vintage, for sweet cocktails and tiny, perfect fries? We think our point is made — and there are still other establishments we could mention. You'll

understand, we hope, if we're a bit tired of a certain snobby, dismissive attitude toward the heart of Eugene's nightlife. Now, if you don't mind, we're heading out for a drink.

BEST EXCEPTION TO THE WORST RESTAURANT SERVICE WIN

You've voted, we've counted, and you (rather exuberantly) dubbed McMenamins the home of Eugene's worst service. But you clearly meant to write "except Dan Schmid" on those ballots. The tall, lanky musician-slash-waiter is friendly, funny and seems unaware that something like "stress" exists in the world. If you order a beer he thinks you might not like, he might ask, "Do you want to try a little sippy first?" Going to High Street and not getting Dan as your waiter — OK, that you can complain about. But the guy deserves a gold star.

BEST NEWS FOR YOUR THROBBING SHIN SPLINTS

The fresh layer of woodchips on the Amazon/Rexius trails. While the softer surface may make your splits slow a few notches, eventually the tread will get packed

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BEST WAY TO PISS OFF LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS WHO VALUE TRADITION

Start the Eugene Marathon *outside* of Hayward Field and finish the race at a football field parking lot, home of some, uh, real good running (or should we say *rushing*) memories.

BEST PSEUDO-RIVAL PLACE TO GET OUTTA TOWN TO

From its flourishing downtown (made up of local businesses, top to toe) to its sweet downtown park; from its activist nature to its scientific grounding, we like the town that is Corvallis. Then there's the theater at the Corvallis High School, a theater that hosts acts from Ladysmith Black Mambazo to Greg Brown along with high school musicals and plays — it's a training ground for aspiring costumers, lighting designers, state managers and fly guys (and gals) of all stripes, and the kids run the place like pros. OK, we don't love the forestry department (though we're happy that our own James Johnston has infiltrated the clearcut-lovin' place), and if push came to shove, we might want the Ducks to win any sports battles, but otherwise we'd be happy to hang out in the little place of cuteness that is Corvallis (and maybe hike in some of the glorious parks near the town) before returning to our bigger, more traffic-focused, just as timber-controlled city.

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Espresso, pastries, artisan breads, cakes, confections, housemade ice cream and soft serve, take-out, pizza by the slice and whole, salads, salumi, wine bar and beer on tap. 7 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. \$.

METROPOL BAKERY
2538 Willamette St. 465-4730.
Serving European inspired tortes, cakes, pies and tartlets, mousse, crèmes and all-butter croissants, Danishes and scones. Deli sandwiches and bread plates featuring hearth-baked artisan breads: chicken salad, salmon mousse, vegetarian spreads. Full espresso bar, smoothies, custom chocolates. 7 am-7 pm M-W, 7 am-10 pm Th-Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ **Best Bakery/Sweets, Third Place**
★ **Best Locally Baked Bread**

PALACE BAKERY
844 Pearl St. 484-2435.
Artisan bakery serving international specialty breads, pastries, cookies, small delights and more than 120 specialty desserts and cakes, including 27 varieties of cheesecake. Vegan options. Coffee, drinks, gourmet ice cream. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE
755 Monroe St. 683-5676.
Serving decadent desserts, morning pastries, éclairs, tartlets, cheesecakes, pies, cookies, bars, brownies, sorbetto, gelato, Coconut Bliss, chocolates and holiday specialties. Many egg, dairy and animal-product-free alternatives. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

★ **Best Bakery/Sweets**

Barbecue

BBQ KING
18th & Pearl. 915-3252.
Serving authentic Southern-style barbecue. Ribs, chicken, rib tips, tri-tip sandwich, chicken sandwich, hot link sandwich, rib basket, rib dinner, chicken dinner. LG. Noon-7 pm Tu-Sa; Noon-8 pm Su. \$.

★ **Best Barbecue, Third Place**

COUNTRY INN EVENT CENTER BY CRAVINGS
4100 Country Farm Rd. 345-7344.
Open to the public Wed. & Thur. nights through October: Live jazz, BBQ, full bar, beer, wine. Indoor and patio seating. No cover. 5 pm-9 pm W & Th. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

HOLE IN THE WALL
3200 W. 11th Ave. 683-7378.
Serving lunch and dinner: Smoked brisket of beef with Bullwacker sauce, hand-shredded barbecued pork and smoked turkey breast sandwiches, pork ribs, chicken, award-winning chili, barbecued beans, coleslaw, potato salad. Beer, wine. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$.

★ **Best Barbecue, Second Place**

HORSEHEAD BAR
See American

HOWLING COYOTE BBQ COMPANY
435 E. Broadway.
Texas pit barbecue. 11 am-8 pm daily. \$-\$\$.

PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN & BLUES JOINT
400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500.
Sandwiches, soup, daily specials. Soul food. BBQ ribs, BBQ chicken, Jerk chicken, pulled pork, mac-n-cheese, fried catfish, collard greens, red beans & rice. Some OG/LG. Noon-2 pm and 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-midnight F & Sa. Cards accepted. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Barbecue**

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Burgers

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www.dougs catering.com
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GIANT BURGER
3760 Main St. Springfield. 747-3399.
Serving lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-lean beef, Terminator Burger, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New one pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Homemade pastries; low-carb bagels & sugar-free baked goods. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm M-Th, 10 am-12 am F-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MCNEMAMIN'S EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ
See Microbrew

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See Steak

Cafés

ANDREW SMASH
Valley River Center. 345-7997.
Smoothies, wraps, soups and salads. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa; 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

BAGEL SPHERE
810 Willamette St. 341-1335
5678 Main St. Springfield. 868-1072
Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrées, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Springfield: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

BRAIL'S RESTAURANT
1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Daily specials, vegetarian entrées, salads, generous portions. Reservations for breakfast and lunch for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Hangover Breakfast**
★ **Best Breakfast, Third Place**

CAFÉ SIENA
853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

CAFÉ YUMM
1801 Willamette St. (The Meridian). 686-YUMM.
130 Oakway Center. 465-YUMM.
730 E. Broadway. 344-YUMM.
1005 Green Acres Road (Delta Center). 684-YUMM.

Breakfast, lunch, dinner. House specialty: Yumm! bowls with savory sauces and dressings, bento, skewers, soups, salads, wraps, sandwiches, grill. Extensive vegetarian, vegan and organic selections. Wine, beer, juices, Yumm! coffee, tea. Take-out and special event catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Meridian: 8 am-9 pm M-F, 10 am-9 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. Oakway: 8 am-8 pm M-F, 10 am-8 pm Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. E. Broadway: 7 am-10 pm M-Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. Delta: 7 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ **Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place**

★ **Best Meal Under \$7, Second Place**

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GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.
1340 Alder St. 687-0355.
2588 Willamette St. 687-8201.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Espresso, desserts, soups, pastas, salads, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Reservations for private parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-10 pm daily. Willamette: 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. Cash, all cards. \$-\$\$.



The Broadway

★ **Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place**

★ **Best Breakfast**

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI

153 E. Broadway. 683-0738. Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods, salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

W. 5th Ave. at Lawrence St. 342-2075. Serving breakfast all day every day; lunch at 11 am M-F. Proudly serving only naturally nested eggs and wheat-free sauces. Pancakes, omelettes, home fries, sandwiches, chilis, soups, burgers. Vegan menu, fresh-squeezed orange and grapefruit juice. Organic and vegan bakery. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2 pm M-Th, 7 am-3 pm F-Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. \$\$.

★ **Best Hangover Breakfast, Third Place**

LATITUDE TEN CAFÉ

2757 Friendly St. 343-3460. www.latitude10cafe.com All organic! Vegan options! Breakfast, lunch, dinner and espresso. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

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4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517. Breakfast or lunch all day. Omelettes, chicken-fried steak, biscuits and gravy, teddy bear pancakes, homemade muffins. Salads, hot and cold sandwiches, 11 burgers, fish and chips, homemade soups, fresh steamed veggies. French-fried ice cream (a McKenzie Café invention). Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair

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MIDTOWN MARKETPLACE BISTRO

1591 Willamette St. 485-6268. Affordable breakfast and lunch served daily. Fresh daily specials, waffles, egg dishes, salads, soups, burgers, pizzettas and paninis. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

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854 E. 13th Ave. 683-7855. Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Fresh baked bagels all day. Breakfast bagels with ham, sausage and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham, turkey, Gardenburgers, smoked salmon, lox, vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley Hummus. Bubble tea, smoothies, espresso drinks. 7 am-9pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

MUDDY PUDDLE CAFÉ

151 W. 7th Ave., Suite 105. 606-2683. Specialty and gourmet coffee, pastries, smoothies, sandwiches and fresh fruit. LG. 7 am-4 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F & Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070. Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries, espresso and granitas. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

PARADISE CITY CAFÉ

861 Willamette St. 242-3315. Serving breakfast and lunch made with quality ingredients including local and organic produce: rice bowls, salads, soups, sandwiches, specials. Proudly presenting Caffè D'arte espresso, fresh fruit smoothies, wines and beer on tap. Desserts, Coconut Bliss, various pastries. Gluten-free, soy-free and dairy-free options. Some OG/LG. 9 am-6 pm M-Sa. All major cards. \$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089. Organic breakfast and lunch all day. Eggs, tempeh, French toast, specialty sandwiches, salads, daily ethnic entrées, homemade soups. Vegan and wheat-free baked goods. Special food needs. Kids welcome. Locally owned and operated. Food made with love and intention. Wheelchair accessible. 10:59 am-3:29 pm Tu-F, 8:29 am-2:59 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622. Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering available. Standard breakfast and lunch menu featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm M-F; 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

RENNIE'S LANDING

1214 Kincaid St. 687-0600. Across from UO. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Chicken, fish, pasta and vegetarian specialties. Gourmet burgers including Gardenburgers and buffalo burgers. Salads and homemade soups.

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1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596. Serving breakfast all day and lunch at 11 am: Pastas, seafood, vegetarian and vegan entrées. Four kinds of eggs Benedict, challah bread French toast and build-your-own omelettes. Specialty salads, two homemade soups, ahi sandwiches and daily specials. Outdoor seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

★ **Best Breakfast, Second Place**

TERESE'S PLACE

650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897. Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

WORLD CAFÉ

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695. Food from around the world: fajitas, pizza, calzones, soups and salads. Live music. 4 pm-9 pm daily, open late F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Chinese

CAFÉ SEOUL

See Korean

CHINA BLUE

879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2832. Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian;

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FAR MAN RESTAURANT

3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311. Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu; Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan, American; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations on weekends for larger parties. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FORTUNE INN

1775 W. 6th Ave. 342-2616. Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every day, traditional Chinese stir-fries, fresh Chinese vegetables, tofu and vegetarian entrées. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer (domestic and imported). Reservations for 10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

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3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828. Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stickers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert. Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices, senior discounts available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469. Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cocktails. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 3 pm-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT

1799 Willamette St. 342-7450. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American; sandwiches; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 4-10:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HOUSE OF CHEN

1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888. Serving lunch, dinner: Elegant dining. Szechwan, Mandarin, Cantonese; seafood, chicken, duck, pork, beef, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

HOUSE OF NOODLE

See Southeast Asian

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KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian entrées, no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734. Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room 11:30 am-midnight, daily. Delivery 11:30 am-midnight Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$\$.

LOK YAUN

2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken, beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dishes, no MSG. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian

LOUIE'S VILLAGE

947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480. Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine. All fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. \$-\$\$.

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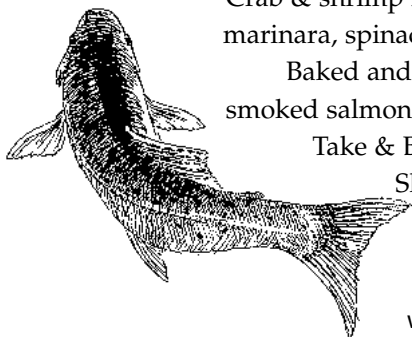
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YAN GAR YUEN

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FULL CITY COFFEE ROASTERS

295 E. 13th Ave. 465-9270
842 Pearl St. 344-0475.
Coffeehouse for adults. Premium coffees by the cup and pound. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Pearl St.: 5:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm, Su. High St.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. Some cards. \$.

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2864 Willamette St. 485-2700.
Sweet and savory crepes, panini sandwiches, granola, Sweet Life desserts, coffee, espresso. \$.

THEO'S COFFEEHOUSE AT THE STRAND

199 W. 8th Ave. 344-6491.
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WANDERING GOAT COFFEE CO.

268 Madison. 344-5161.
www.wanderinggoat.com
A small, family-operated business dedicated to bringing fresh perspectives to the craft of traditional artisan roasting. Committed to sourcing and roasting only the highest quality coffees from all over

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30 E. Broadway. 344-6948.
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Fresh grilled seafood, meat and poultry, creative salads, vegetarian entrées, daily specials. Northwest, European and Asian influences. Seasonal, changing menu. Full bar, wine (Wine Spectator Award of Excellence), extensive martini list. 2nd largest single malt scotch list in Oregon. Outdoor seating. Banquet facilities. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Mahogany Room open 4 pm Tu-Sa serving drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner 5-10 pm Tu-Sa, 5-1 am F-Sa. Reservations recommended. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Service, Third Place

BLOOMING BRANCH BISTRO

49 W. 29th Ave. 686-9201, fax 349-1441.
South Eugene's neighborhood bistro. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Everchanging specials menu includes chicken saltimbocca, salmon with tomato tarragon compote, leg of lamb with yogurt mint sauce, Cajun steak and prawns. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3 pm Su & M, 7:30 am-8 pm Tu-F, 7:30 am-9 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

CAFÉ SHEILAGH

616 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. (541) 942-5510.
Formerly Sheilagh's Gourmet of downtown Eugene (Oregon Country Fair & Saturday Market), Café Sheilagh in Cottage Grove serves gourmet breakfast, lunch and dinner; organic coffee; cocktails, fine wine and beer. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-3 pm Tu & W; 8 am-8 pm Th-Sa; 8 am-7 pm Su. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$\$\$.

CHANTERELLE

207 E. 5th Ave. (5th & Pearl Bldg.). 484-4065.
Serving dinner: Seafood, abalone in season, veal, lamb, beef, poultry and wild game. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Intimate dining, seating 48. Full service bar from 5 pm. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

PACIFIC GRILL

205 Coburg Rd. (Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201.
Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Su. Misty's Lounge open daily. All cards. \$-\$\$.

SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

See Coffeehouses

VINTAGE, THE

837 Lincoln St. 349-9181.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Sweet and savory crepes, fondue, sandwiches, salads, appetizers and more. Intimate atmosphere in a cozy house built in 1873. Outdoor seating. Live music on weekends. Full bar. Vegetarian entrées. 11 am-10 pm Tu-F, 9 am-10 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

WILLIE'S ON 7TH STREET

388 W. 7th Ave. 485-0601.
Serving dinner: Seafood, veal, beef, chicken, lamb, pastas, vegetarian entrées, desserts. Domestic and imported wines, beer, full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

Delis

AQUILA & PRISCILLA'S

1843 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 744-1700.
www.aquilaandpriscillas.com
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CAPELLA MARKET DELI
25th & Willamette. 345-1014.
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Made-to-order sandwiches, espresso drinks, teas and organic juices. Fresh daily vegetarian and meat-based entrées, sides, appetizers and soups. Call to order box lunches, party trays and kitchen-made food for small and large events. Take-out. Limited seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CITYVIEW DELI
45 E. 8th Ave. 242-3536
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CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN
1133 Willamette St. 344-7002.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Continental breakfast: Scones, breakfast burritos, omelettes, bagels. Lunch: Variety deli and specialty sandwiches, fresh soups and chowders, chili, salads, vegetarian dishes. Fresh-baked bread and pastries. Espresso drinks. Free ice cream with lunch. Neighborhood delivery. Take-out. 7:30 am-5 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

CORNUCOPIA
See Cafes

DAILY BAGEL
4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700.
995 Tyinn #1. 334-5131.
Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch: Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches, pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetarian entrées, salads, soups, gourmet coffee. Low-carb options. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

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450 Country Club Rd, Ste. 140. 485-7500, fax 485-7504.
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breakfast, lunch, box lunches and more. Call for catering menu. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-4 pm M-F. Catering available as needed. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

JAZZIE'S DELI
1869 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 747-8090.
Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrées. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JIFFY MARKET WINE & DELI
3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers, fish and chips, burritos. Handmade soups, draft beer, wine by the glass. Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the deck. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 8:30 am-9 pm Sa, 8:30 am-5 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

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160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463.
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PHATTY SNAK SHAK
391 W. 11th Ave. 344-6303.
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PITA PIT
1087 Willamette St. 485-5595.
Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

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207 Coburg Rd. 431-0905.
801 E. 13th Ave. 338-7098.
864 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 744-2998.
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SUNDANCE NATURAL FOODS
748 E. 24th Ave. 343-9142.
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WHITEAKER STATION
See Vegetarian

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See International

Food Carts

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Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
Serving shishkabobs, quabilli, pilaf, bolani. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

ALEXANDER'S GREAT FALAFEL
13th and Kincaid.
Serving lunch: Falafel, hummus, tabouli, vegan and kosher entrées. Free lemonade with all food orders. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F. \$.

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AZURE OCEAN
Olive & Broadway. 953-4894.
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BANGKOK GRILL
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
Serving pad thai, pork on a stick, vegetarian entrées. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

BBQ KING
See Barbecue

BLAZING CHEF, THE
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Fish and chips. 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. \$.

CART DE FRISCO
Oakway Center.
Broadway & Willamette.
Serving lunch: Char-broiled Frisco chicken sandwich, salad or skewer with home-made sauces and seasoning. A Eugene original recipe. Oakway Center: 11 am-3 pm M-Su.
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DANA'S CHEESECAKE BAKERY
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
Serving cheesecake and baked goods, coffee, decaf, tea. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

EDIBLE IMPROV
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
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Serving sweet and savory crepes, cookies, espresso. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

FAMILY HOMESTEADER
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
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Serving fresh-squeezed lemonade, drinks. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

INDIA HOUSE
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
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Serving chicken and vegetable curry, chicken and vegetable triphthi, pan-fried noodles, chai tea. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

LULU'S SMOOTHIES
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
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Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
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NICE RICE
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
Veggie and chicken stir-fried rice dishes, teriyaki chicken sandwiches, fresh orange juice. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

RENAISSANCE PIZZA
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
Serving handmade pizza by the slice. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

RITTA'S BURRITOS
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
Serving made-to-order, generously filled burritos. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

RUSTY'S HANDBUILT COOKIES
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. \$.

SARA'S TAMALES
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
Serving chicken and vegetarian tamales, fruit salad. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

SARITZA MEXICAN FOOD
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Serving tacos, taco salad, burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. \$.

SUSHI Q
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
Serving sushi rolled on site, gyoza, miso soup. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

TOFU PALACE
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
Tofu Tia, tofu breakfast, Toby's Tofu Paté. OG/LG. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 10. Holiday Market: Open weekends, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 am-6 pm. \$.

WHOLE ENCHILADA
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds
www.holidaymarket.org
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992 Willamette St. 343-9661.
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International

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CAFÉ LUCKY NOODLE
207 E. 5th Ave. 484-4777.
www.luckynoodle.com
Global noodle house open late, featuring continental breakfast daily, weekend brunch, organic espresso, lunch, panini, full dinner menu until close, artisan Italian pasta, dynamic Thai noodle dishes, salmon, steak. Specialty cocktails, housemade gelato, wine, microbrews, outdoor dining, take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast 8 am-11 am M-F, 8 am-2 pm Sa & Su. Lunch, dinner 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

CAFÉ ZENON
898 Pearl St. 343-3005.
Downtown's landmark bistro, serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night desserts daily. An eclectic, changing, international menu featuring creative preparation of the freshest local ingredients and a huge dessert selection. Wine, beer, microbrews, spirits. Sunday brunch. Outdoor dining. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-11 pm Su-Th, 8 am-midnight F-Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

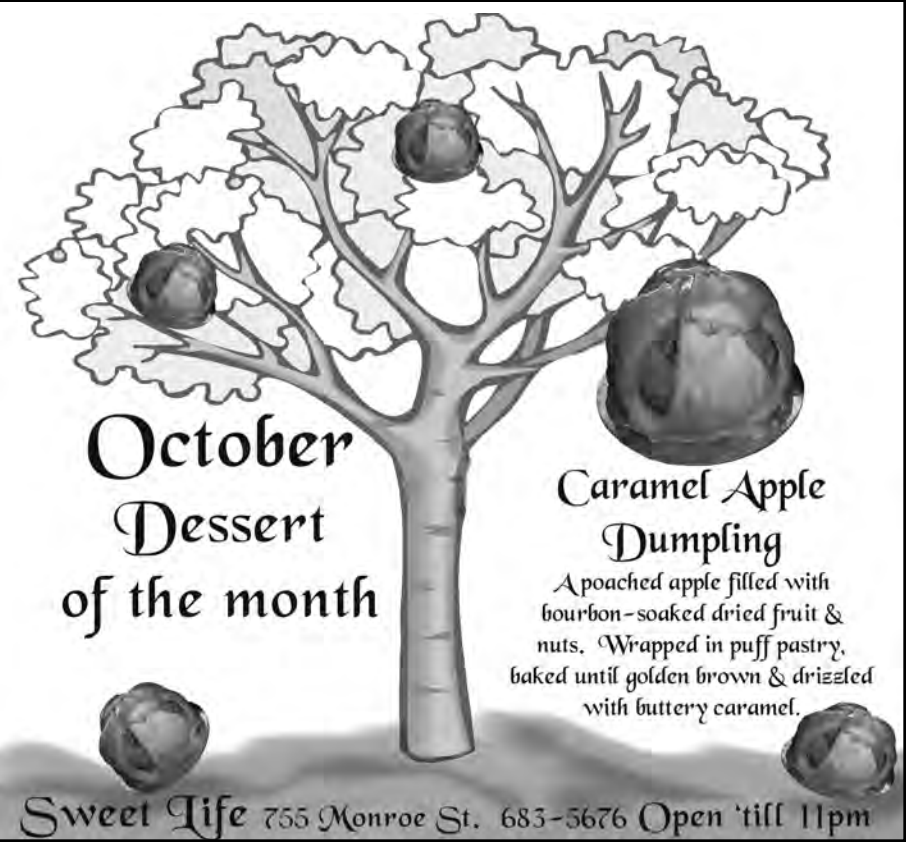
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4355 Commerce St., Suite 110. 344-7578.
All-you-can-eat stir-fried veggies, tofu, meats and sauces. Beer and wine available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-4 pm daily. Dinner 5-9 pm Su-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

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See Delis

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460 Willamette. 343-1586.
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THREE FORKS WOK & GRILL
2560 Willamette. 485-8489.
Serving lunch, dinner. Healthy, fresh, pan-Asian food made to order in minutes. Fresh vegetables and spices wok-seared with Thai noodles or white and whole-grain jasmine rice. Pair with chicken, tofu, tempeh, steak or shrimp from the grill. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

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Italian

AMBROSIA RESTAURANT & BAR
174 E. Broadway. 342-4141.
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Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, daily: International menu, local ingredients. Fresh seafood, organically grown meat, produce. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Beautiful outdoor patios, private seating available. Reservations appreciated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast 7 am-10 am. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. Bistro/Lounge open until 11 pm Su-Th, midnight F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.

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See Pizza

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NAPOLI RESTAURANT & BAKERY
686 E. 13th Ave. 485-4552.

Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Southern Italian cuisine, pastas, calzone, pizza, salads, large selection of pastries and desserts from bakery on premises. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

OAK STREET SPEAKEASY, THE
915 Oak St. (basement). 284-4000
Serving lunch, dinner. Live jazz nightly, never a cover charge. Full bar, local and Italian wines. Vegetarian entrées. Reservations recommended on week-ends. Some LG. 11 am-2 am M-F, 4 pm-2 am Sa. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

OLIVE GARDEN
1077 Valley River Dr. 349-8929.
Serving Italian lunches, dinners, vegetarian entrées, wine, beer, microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

PIZZA PETE'S ITALIAN KITCHEN
2673 Willamette St. 484-0996.
Serving lunch, dinner. Pizza, calzones, pasta entrées, salads, sandwiches, recently expanded appetizer menu. All day Tuesday all-you-can-eat spaghetti day. Serving beer and wine. Eat in, take-out and delivery. Full menu available through Pony Express. Large parties welcome, reservations suggested. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9 pm M-F, 4 pm-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

STEPINA'S CHICAGO STYLE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1475 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811.
Serving lunch, dinners: Chicago-style stuffed-crust pizza, burgers and pasta, vegetarian entrées. Microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 9 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 10 am-2:30 am Su. MC/V. \$.

Japanese

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5 E. 8th Ave. 686-3464.
Traditional Japanese cuisine and sushi bar. Serving lunch and dinner: Ramen, sushi, donburi and vegetarian entrées. Sake, wine, Japanese beer, microbrews.

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"Frog. He adds humor to our lives, one bad joke at a time."

"The person putting up those colorful, inspirational slogans in random intersections."

Reservations recommended for 5 or more. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 12 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 2 pm-10 pm Sa, 5:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$\$.

SAKURA JAPANESE RESTAURANT

844 E. 13th Ave. 343-6817. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: sushi, ramen, salad/cold noodles, yakisoba, teriyaki chicken, donburi. Lunch and dinner boxes. Beer, microbrews, sake, wine. Take-out. 10 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 10 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

★ Best Asian, Third Place

SAMURAI DUCK

980 Oak St. 345-6577. Serving breakfast, gourmet espresso, pastries; brunch, lunch, dinner: Sushi, teriyaki beef or chicken, curry rice, gyoza fried rice, yakisoba noodles, miso soup, sandwiches. Bento boxed lunch. Daily specials. Vegetarian/vegan entrées. Call in, take-out. Dinners until late, full bar, music, lottery. LG. 6 am-2:30 am M-F, 4 pm-2:30 am Sa, 11 am-2:30 am Su. All major cards. \$.

SHIKI JAPANESE CUISINE

92 Centennial Loop. 343-1936. Currently closed; opening in new location by summer. Serving lunch and dinner: Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki, shabu-shabu, traditional food. Wine, beer, sake and cocktails. Tatami rooms available. Reservations recommended. Take-out. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$.

SHOJI'S RESTAURANT

2645 Willamette St. 343-8833. Serving dinner: Sushi bar, stir-fry cooking at your table, shrimp, chicken, beef, scallops, lobster, rice, vegetables, salad, vegetarian entrées and tofu. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Dinners and sushi available for take-out. 5 pm-9 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$.

SUSHI DOMO

1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935. Sushi, yaki soba, nigiri, vegetarian selections and more. Private dining room available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$\$.

SUSHI STATION

199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334. Sushi on conveyor, made-to-order chef's special rolls, teriyaki, tempura, katsu, yakisoba and udon noodle soup and more. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

TOSHI'S RAMEN

1520 Pearl St. 683-7833. Serving lunch and dinner. Shoyu, miso and shio noodles. Gyoza, fried rice, stir-fry, teriyaki chicken, cold noodles, cold ramen salad. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-Sa. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. Closed every third Sa of the month. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

Korean

Café Seoul

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122. Serving lunch and dinner. Offering traditional authentic Korean meals, with Japanese and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian selections, lunch specials,



Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine

take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hilyard St. 345-9555. Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed rice, soup and kimchee with some meals. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F. No cards. \$-\$\$.

Latin American & Caribbean

ASADO LATIN BISTRO

2864 Willamette, Shop D. 343-8226. www.asadomexicangrill.com. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Bistro-quality dining spiced with the unique flavors of the Latin world. Breakfast on weekends. Daily entée specials. Some OG/LG. 1 am-11 pm M-F, 9 am-midnight Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

ASADO MEXICAN GRILL

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-7236. www.asadomexicangrill.com. Fine Latin dining, to go. Salsas made fresh daily, handmade tortillas, organic salads. Some OG/LG. 5th St.: 8:30 am-7 pm M-F. All major cards. \$\$.

EL JARRO AZUL

See Mexican

EL VAQUERO

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 434-8272. Tapas, fine steaks and seafood served for dinner starting at 5 pm. Lunch now available. Reservations recommended. Vegetarian entrées. 2007-2008 EW Best of Eugene Best House Drink, Third Place (tie): Richmond Gimlet. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-3 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm daily. Late night tapas after 10 pm. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

114 Oakway Center. 342-7994. Serving lunch and dinner in a Caribbean atmosphere. Appetizers, steaks, hamburgers, chicken, halibut, ahi, salmon, shrimp, sandwiches, including veggie sandwich, fries, salads, pad Thai, curry

sauté, halibut fish tacos. All food prepared with transfat-free olive oil. Shakes, beer and wine. Take-out. Outside seating. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

LA OFICINA

1491 Willamette St. 338-4621. Treat yourself and your taste buds to a culinary journey south of the border. Serving a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean cuisine. Seafood, vegetarian and vegan options available. Full bar featuring a large selection of tequilas and hand-shaken cocktails with Latino flair. Patio dining available. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/D. \$\$.

RED AGAVE

454 Willamette St. 683-2206. Creative, unique dishes inspired by south of the border flavors. All local produce when available. Cozy bistro environment, top shelf cuisine. Reservations recommended. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5:30 pm-late M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean

TACO LOCO

900 W. 7th Ave. 683-9171. Featuring a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean dishes steeped in tradition. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Full bar specializing in margaritas and cocktails made from all natural juices. A large selection of tequilas available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-close M-F, 11:30-close Sa. MC/V/D, no checks. \$\$.

Mediterranean

Café Glendi

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 485-3391. Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes including moussaka, chicken and lamb souvlaki, spanakopeta and fresh salmon as well as vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair

accessible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Café Soriah

384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410. Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. 2007-2008 EW Best of Eugene Best House Drink, Second Place: PVK. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$\$.

★ Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern, Third Place (tie)

★ Best Special Occasion Dining, Second Place

CASABLANCA MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3885. Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.

CASPIAN MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT

863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800. Serving lunch, dinner: Roasted eggplant dishes, falafel, gyros, feta salad, burritos, Philly steak, taco salad, vegan soup and more vegetarian entrées. Take-out. Now

serving breakfast all day. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

IRAILA MEDITERRANEAN RUSTICA

2435 Hilyard St. 684-8400. www.iraila.com. Voted Eugene's Best New Restaurant 2004 by Eugene Weekly readers. Mezes, tapas and entrées from the sun drenched Mediterranean. Featuring organic chickens, organic lamb from Cattail Creek, all organic produce from Organically Grown Co. and yummy desserts. Selection of wine, beer and cocktails. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Open 5 pm W-Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

PENELOPE'S MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE

291 E. 5th Ave. 341-3712. Old-world favorites like moussaka and kabobs to New World specialties like chicken piccata and scampi. Vegetarian entrées also. All original desserts and bread, organic coffee. Casual, warm atmosphere. Cocktails and imported wines. Seats 40; reservations recommended. Some OG. LG. 5 pm-10 pm W-Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

POPPY'S ANATOLIA

See Indian

Mexican

ASADO LATIN BISTRO

See Latin American & Caribbean

ASADO MEXICAN GRILL

See Latin American & Caribbean

BURRITO AMIGOS

1295 Hwy. 99 N. 461-8880. 1239 Alder St. 2445 Hilyard St. 868-1528. 1333 W. 6th Ave. 338-9190. 1600 Coburg Rd. 868-0908. 201 42nd St., Springfield. 746-7279. In front of Jerry's Home Improvement Centers, Eugene and Springfield. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Specializing in burritos (meat or vegetarian, breakfast), tacos, taco salad, chili verde, tostadas, quesadillas and many vegetarian items. Espresso and coffee at drive-thrus. Speedy service. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible at Hilyard and Coburg locations. 6:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 8:30 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

★ Best Burritos, Third Place

BURRITO BOY TAQUERIA

943 River Rd. 689-7970. 30 W. 10th Ave. 344-5856. 510 E. Broadway. 344-8070. 2511 W. 11th Ave. 338-4219. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast burritos, burritos, tacos, carne

asada, carnitas, chile verde lengua, vegetarian entrées, Mexican waters. Take-out. LG. River Road: 7 am-9 pm daily. 10th Ave: 7 am-5 pm daily. Broadway: 7 am-11 pm daily. 11th Ave: 7 am-10 pm daily. No checks. \$.

★ Best Burritos

★ Best Meal Under \$7, Third Place

BURRITO GIRL

4419 Commerce St. 653-2078. Burritos, quesadillas, tacos. Vegetarian entrées. Everything under \$5. 9 am-4 pm M-F. No cards.

CHAPALA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

68 W. 29th Ave. 683-5458. Oakway Center. 424-6113. Serving lunch, dinner: Fajitas and Mexican favorites, full vegetarian menu, salads. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations for 6+. Live music Th and Sa at 29th St. Take-out. 29th: 11 am-10 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-11 pm F. Oakway: 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F & Sa, 11 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Second Place

DON JUAN'S FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2650 River Rd. 689-5821. Fax 461-2757. Serving lunch, dinner: Guadalajara-style cooking, chicken carnitas, chile Colorado and verde, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Banquet facilities. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

EL CHARRO

4712 Royal Ave. 688-3642. Serving chicken fajitas, chile rellenos, tamales, tostadas, carne asada, nachos, seafood, vegetarian entrées and more. Full bar. Take-out. OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/DC/D. \$\$.

EL JARRO AZUL

764 Blair Blvd. 344-0650. Formerly Los Jarritos. Serving lunch and dinner: Chicken, beef, pork, vegetarian and seafood entrées. All made with homemade sauces and spices. Salvadoran specialties. Wine, beer, margaritas and a big selection of tequilas. Take-out, reservations requested for 6+. Specials every day. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 3:30-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Third Place

EL KIOSCO RESTAURANT


65-0 Division St. 689-5688. 1909 S. A St., Springfield. 741-2005. Serving lunch, dinner: Southern California-style Mexican cooking, quesadilla supreme, vegetarian entrées, no lard or MSG. Wine, beer, full bar. Delivery to Danebo, Coburg, River Road. Catering available to businesses and parties. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

EL TORITO RESTAURANT

1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294. Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast menu: From scratch kitchen featuring different regions of Mexico, chef's specials, vegetarian entrées and salads. Catering and banquets. Full bar, beer, wine. Take-out. Half price appetizers in cantina 4 pm-8 pm M-F. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.


FINA TAQUERIA

2621 Willamette St. 431-FINA (3462). Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring burritos, tacos, salads, enchiladas, que-



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3095 W. 11th Ave. 485-8636.
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LA OFICINA

See Latin American & Caribbean

LAS BRASAS

541 Blair Blvd. 338-0807.
Serving lunch, dinner: Enchilada taco, enchilada tostada, taco salad, sopitos, el burrito grande, pollo asado, carne asada, tacos de Papa. 14" burrito grande is the biggest burrito in town. Specialties: Cocktail de camarones, menudo with handmade tortillas. Homemade salsa. Take-out. 10:30 am-8 pm daily. Some cards. No checks. \$.

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585 River Rd. 463-1389.
Serving authentic Mexican food, lunch and dinner. 10 am-8 pm daily. No cards. \$.

LOS DOS AMIGOS HACIENDA

4730 Village Plaza Loop. 686-8455.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. MC/V.

MISSION MEXICAN RESTAURANT

610 E. Broadway. 686-8226.
Serving lunch, dinner: Full array of authentic Mexican food, family recipes, carnitas, fajitas, arroz con pollo verde. Tequila margaritas. Catering. Lunch delivery. Phone in drive-through. Office and private parties. Fiesta Sports Room. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. Lunch delivery 11 am-2 pm M-F. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$, special student pricing.

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67 Oakway Center. Valley River Center.
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RED AGAVE

See Latin American & Caribbean

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TACO LOCO

See Latin American & Caribbean

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TORERO'S MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT

5705 Main St., Springfield. 746-3766.
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MCMENAMIN'S HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFE

1243 High St. 345-4905.
Serving lunch, dinner: Hot sandwiches, pastas, salads, hamburgers, fries, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, 12 McMenamin's microbrews on tap plus five others. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. Minors till 9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$. \$.

MCMENAMIN'S NORTH BANK

22 Club Rd. 343-5622.
Serving lunch, dinner, crayfish and sausage gumbo, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, salmon and appetizers for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, full bar and microbrews, featuring McMenamin's ales. Deck seating along the Willamette River. Take-out. Smoking on patio. LG. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F & Sa. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$. \$.

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See Cafes

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LAVELLE WINE BAR AND BISTRO

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 338-9875.
Small tasty menu served Tu-Sa evenings. Famous fondue, homemade soups, artisan cheeses and more. Wine tastings daytimes and LaVelle Vineyards' award-winning wines. Live music F & Sa 5:30 pm-8:30 pm. Some OG/LG. Noon-6 pm Su, noon-8 pm M-Th, noon-9 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$. \$.

★ Best Place to Get a Glass of Wine, Second Place (tie)

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB

1626 Willamette St. 344-8600.
Whiskey cured prime rib, steaks, chicken, seafood, sandwiches, appetizers, beer, wine and cocktails. Open to the public. All ages until 9 pm. Live music W-Sa, free W & Th. Low cover F & Sa. Reservations accepted. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm Tu; 4 pm-11 pm W; 4 pm-1 am Th; 4 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

MARCHÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (SW corner 5th St. Market). 342-3612.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch, casual bar menu and cocktails featuring local, organic, seasonal ingredients with French flair. Menus change weekly, wood-fired oven, exhibition kitchen, catering. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-11 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Special Occasion Dining

★ Best Service, Second Place

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 484-6614. Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast, lunch and light supper: Soup, sandwiches, salads, panini, desserts, wine by the glass. Weekend breakfast: omelettes, poached egg dishes, homemade granola, crepes, fruit, breakfast pastries. Local organic coffee and espresso, take-out, box lunches, catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:30 am-7 pm M-S, 9 am-6 pm Su. All cards. \$.

MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. 346-6440. Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast pastries, granola, soup, panini, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Wine by the glass and bottled beer. Full City Coffee and Blue Willow Teas. Take-out, box lunches and catering. 9 am-4:30 pm M, Tu, Th, F; 9 am-7:30 pm W; 11 am-4:30 pm Sa & Su. All cards. \$.

MIDTOWN WINE BAR & BOTTLE SHOP

1591 Willamette St. 485-6268. Wine bar with extensive bottle shop. Domestic and international wine flights available day and night. Warm, cozy atmosphere and attentive, knowledgeable staff. 30+ wines available by the glass. Full bar and menu available. Incorporated with Bel Ami; buying bottles for dinner encouraged. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ **Best Place to Get a Glass of Wine, Second Place (tie)**

OREGON ELECTRIC STATION

27 E. 5th Ave. 485-4444. Serving lunch, dinner: Steaks, prime rib, seafood, pasta, vegetarian entrées, salads, desserts. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 4:30 pm-midnight Sa-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.

OREGON WINE WAREHOUSE

943 Olive St. 345-0651. www.oregonwine.com An Oregon wine specialty shop and wine bar featuring flights of Oregon wines, music every weekend, a wine-friendly menu, special tasting events and classes. With wine gift shipping, case discounts and honest advice. Wheelchair accessible. Wine bar hours: 3 pm-8 pm W & Th, noon-10 pm F & Sa. Bottle sales M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

OUR DAILY BREAD RESTAURANT

88170 Territorial Rd., Veneta. 935-4921. A full Northwest dining experience featuring regional cuisine, fine local wines and Oregon microbrews. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, Sunday family-style chicken dinner, "Our After Hours" wine bar Friday and Saturday, monthly Sunday brunch and monthly seafood buffet. Catering and banquet services available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 8 am-midnight F & Sa, 2 pm-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$\$.

SIXTH STREET GRILL

55 W. 6th Ave. 485-2961. An exceptional selection of northwest cuisine, cocktails, beer and wine served to you in an inviting atmosphere. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

STARLITE LOUNGE

830 Olive St. Serving organic pizza by the slice, calzone and organic salads. Nine beers on tap, all from Eugene breweries, and a large selection of Oregon spirits.

SWEETWATERS ON THE RIVER

Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way. 743-1000. www.valleyriverinn.com Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. Seasonal menu selections featuring best of Northwest; entrées, salads, soups, desserts. Excellent beer, wine selection; lounge with full spirits. Reservations recommended for dinner and Sunday brunch. LG. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 6:30 am-11:00 am, 11:30-2 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm; Su 7:30 am-2 pm, 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

VILLARD STREET PUB

1417 Villard St. 393-0960. Serving lunch and dinner. Northwest brew pub style in the tradition of Wild Duck Brewery. Sandwiches including Falconer burger and Cajun chicken Caesar wrap. Vegetarian entrées. Wide selection of microbrews and bottles including the return of Spank Dog Pale Ale. Some OG/LG. 11 am-midnight M-Th, 11 am-2 am F & Sa, 4 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

WATERFRONT BAR & GRILL

2210 MLK Blvd. 465-4506. Serving lunch and dinner: Steaks, baby back ribs, seafood broiled over oak. Salads with international flavors as well as local produce. Hot and cold sandwiches, salads, vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa. All cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

Pacific Rim

HODGEPODGE

830 E. 13th Ave. 302-3334. 2190 W. 11th Ave. 484-6300. Serving lunch and dinner: Fabulous food fast, teriyaki chicken. Catering. Eat in, take-out, drive through. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JAIL, THE

490 E. Broadway. 343-8700. Student-approved BBQ and teriyaki joint. Police officers and fire department frequent this place as well. Huge portions! Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa. Some cards. \$.

KONA CAFÉ

4605 Main St., Springfield. 741-7136. 270 E. Oregon Ave., Creswell. 895-4140. Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Hawaiian style kiawe (mesquite) barbecued ribs and chicken, teriyaki chicken, volcano chicken, Kalua pig, tri-tip beef, wok fried noodles, pot-mae salad (Big Island favorite, combo of potato and macaroni salad). Live Hawaiian music from Rick Hanapi. 11 am-8 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

NOHO'S HAWAIIAN CAFÉ

339 E. 11th Ave. 743-0659. Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Hawaiian plate lunch served in traditional style. Casual environment. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

RING OF FIRE & LAVA LOUNGE

1099 Chambers St. 344-6475. www.ringoffirerestaurant.com Chef Pornwadee showcases her elegant, full spectrum of Pacific Rim/Thai cuisine. Play with fire: spicy fried rice, drunken noodles, magic saucery, rainbow of curries. Home of the original infusions. Stylish, modern Orchid Room for any event, world class catering. 2007-2008 EW Best of Eugene Best House Drink: Chili Margarita. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight M-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Thai, Second Place**

★ **Best Asian**

★ **Best Service**

RON'S ISLAND GRILL

401 W. 3rd Ave. 344-3324. 1677 Coburg Rd., Ste. 7. 342-3006. Serving lunch and dinner: teriyaki, curry, sweet & sour, spicy plates fresh off the grill. Huli Huli chicken and Kalua pork. Willakenzie location opening Sept. Wheelchair accessible. W. 3rd: 11 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. Coburg: 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

Pizza

BENE GOURMET PIZZA

4 Oakway Center. 284-2701. 2566 Willamette St. 284-2702. Serving lunch and dinner: Slices available. Gourmet pizzas, gourmet salads. Vegetarian and vegan entrées. Wine,

beer and dessert. Dine-in, take-out, and catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. Willamette: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

COZMIC PIZZA

199 W. 8th Ave. 338-9333. New omni-organic menu featuring fabulous soup, salads, wrap sandwiches, organic microbrews and fine wine, indulgent desserts. Music, entertainment, meeting and party facilities, community events. Free delivery, dine-in/take-out. OG/LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 1 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FATHOMS

790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471. Small, intimate full service bar below Pegasus Pizza. Same great Pegasus menu, big screen TVs, pool, jukebox. 6 pm-2 am M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET

950 Seneca Rd. 349-1212. 1930 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 741-2035. www.izzyspizza.com Serving buffet all day, daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. Some cards. \$\$.

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

See Bakeries

MEZZA LUNA PIZZERIA

933 Pearl St. 684-8900. New York style, hand-thrown pizzas. Specialty salads and great appetizers. Five slice choices available all day. Beer

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STARLITE LOUNGE

See Northwest

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1809 Franklin Blvd. 284-8484. 2620 River Rd. 484-1912. Serving lunch and dinner. Free delivery. Traditional to gourmet pizzas. Student specials. At Franklin: Lunch buffet 11 am-2 pm M-F, salad, wine, beer, microbrew, TV. Come try the honey wheat dough and rice cheese. LG. Franklin: 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa. River Rd.: 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

Seafood

BATES STEAKHOUSE & SALOON

See Steak

FISHERMAN'S MARKET

830 W. 7th Ave. 484-CRAB. Specializing in fish and chips, seafood entrées, soups, fresh fish and you-bake entrées. Microbrews, wine. Dine in or take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

1036 Valley River Way. 342-6404. Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch: Daily fresh seafood listing, wood-fired seafood, seafood specials, vegetarian entrées, salads. NW, California wines; beer, microbrews, full bar. Call ahead up

to two hours for priority seating list. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

MOOKIE'S PLACE

See Steak

NEWMAN'S FISH & CHIPS

1545 Willamette St. 344-2371. Serving lunch, early dinner: Cod, halibut, salmon, chips, clam chowder, coleslaw. Outdoor counter service and seating. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm M-F, 11 am-6:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

ROSE & THISTLE

398 E. 11th Ave. 343-2244. Serving lunch, dinner: Fish and chips, shrimp, oysters, clam strips, veggie burgers, chowder, milkshakes, chicken strips, hushpuppies, cold sandwiches. Take-out. Summer hours: 11:30 am-7 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

Southeast Asian

AIYARA THAI CAFÉ

1010 Harlow Rd. Springfield. 736-8306. www.aiyarathaicafe.com Serving authentic Thai dishes, desserts and bubble tea. Dine in or take out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

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580 Adams St. 344-1706. Real Thai-style, more than 100 items to choose from. Best of Eugene 2003-2006. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

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860 Pearl St. 686-1114. Serving lunch, dinner: Specials every day, Vietnamese, Chinese, pho, salad rolls with peanut sauce, rice dishes, chao mein, chao fun, no MSG, low fat. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

KURAYAS THAI CUISINE

1410 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 746-2951. Serving lunch, dinner: ethnic Thai food. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-2:30 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 4:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.
MANOLA'S THAI CUISINE
652 E. Broadway. 342-6666. www.manolasthai.com Serving lunch and dinner. Papaya salad, pineapple curry with shrimp, mint leaf & basil stir-fry. Chef Phayao Tongprapipak brings 55 years experience and countless authentic, ethnic Thai recipes to Manola's. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Sun. MC/V/AE/Novus. \$\$.
MEKALA'S
1769 Franklin Blvd. 342-4872. Serving lunch, dinner: Extensive menu with many vegetarian entrées, exotic salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, exotic drinks in the Mai Tai Lounge. Reservations on F-Sa. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Restaurant: 11 am-9 pm M-Th, noon-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. Lounge: 5-11 pm M-Th, 4 pm-midnight F & Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.
RING OF FIRE & LAVA LOUNGE
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 941 Pearl St. 284-2944.
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★ Best Thai

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 1200 Oak St. 343-1230.
 Come and try our mother's homemade recipes, the taste that you admire and are familiar with, in a relaxing atmosphere with friendly staff and affordable prices. Serving a fine selection of beer and wine. Make our kitchen your kitchen! Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$-\$.

★ Best Thai, Third Place

TASTY THAI KITCHEN
 80 E. 29th Ave. 302-6444.
 Serving lunch and dinner. Exotic Thai and other Asian food with weekly specials. Vegan and vegetarian entrées. Wine and beer. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-F, noon-9:30 Sa-Su. MC/V/D. \$\$.

VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT
 2355 W. 11th Ave. 684-8060.
 Beef noodle soup and other traditional Vietnamese dishes. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F-Su. Some cards. \$-\$.

YI SHEN VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT
 1075 Chambers St. 683-9386.
 Serving lunch, dinner: Vietnamese cuisine including beef noodle soup, spiced salads, chicken, pork, tofu and rice dishes. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm Su-Tu & Th, 11 am-8 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$.

Steak

BATES STEAKHOUSE & SALOON
 433 E. Broadway. 683-3108.
 All dinners come with hearty vegetable soup, tequila black beans, fresh salsa, spring mix salad, cowboy spuds, saffron rice pilaf and a root beer float or after-dinner liqueur. Vegetarian entrées. Some LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

CENTENNIAL STEAKHOUSE
 1220 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 988-1324.
 Serving lunch, dinner: Charbroiled steak, chicken, seafood, salads, vegetarian entrées. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Full bar. Beer, microbrews. Take-out. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

MOOKIE'S PLACE
 1507 Centennial Blvd., Springfield. 744-4148.
 Serving lunch and dinner: Steak, seafood, pasta, all prepared by Mookie and his friendly staff. Large portions, reasonably priced. Vegetarian entrées. \$5 lunch menu. Warm, inviting atmosphere. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 4:30 pm-8 pm Tu-Th, 4:30 pm-8:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$\$.

ORIGINAL ROADHOUSE GRILL
 3018 Gateway St., Springfield. 746-6000.
 Lunch, dinner. USDA choice steak, ribs, chops and chicken. Grilled salmon and shrimp. Specialty: Texas egg rolls served with jalapeño jelly. Full bar. Patio dining. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, INC.
 3463 Hutton St., Springfield. 746-7700.
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10 pm M-Th, 4 pm-11 pm F, 3 pm-11 pm Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$.

PEABODY'S PUB
 444 E. 3rd Ave. 484-2927.
 Neighborhood bar and restaurant with affordable food, \$7 entrées, nifty fireplace, big screen TV, outdoor deck. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am to closing M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

WEST BROTHERS' RIVER RANCH STEAKHOUSE
 2123 Franklin Blvd. 686-2020.
 Serving dinner: prime rib, seafood, chicken, steaks, salad. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Banquet room available for 20-350. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 4 pm-10 pm Sa, 3 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

Sweets

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM
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 45 Division St. 607-6889.
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 112 Oakway Center. 338-4244.
 Enjoy fresh-made premium ice cream customized with your choice of fruits, nuts, candies and toppings served in an entertaining and fun atmosphere. Cakes and pies also available. Gift certificates. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

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PRINCE PÜCKLER'S
 1605 E. 19th Ave. 344-4418.
 Serving locally-made ice cream since 1975. Shakes, sundaes, ice cream pies, coffee drinks, espresso shakes and more. LG. Noon-11 pm daily. All cards. \$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE
 See Bakeries

Vegetarian

CAFÉ YUMM
 See Cafes

GOVINDA'S VEGETARIAN BUFFET
 1030 River Rd. 461-0093.
 Serving lunch, dinner: "All You Care to Eat" buffet (75 percent vegan) includes salad bar, nourishing hot foods, home-made breads and desserts. Student, senior and child discounts. Take-out. Some OG. 11:30 am-2 pm and 5 pm-8 pm M-F. MC/V. \$-\$.

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KEYSTONE CAFÉ
 See Cafes

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LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT
 810 Charnelton St. 344-1928.
 Serving Chinese vegetarian entrées for lunch and dinner. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 4:30 pm-8:30 pm M, W-F. Noon-8:30 pm Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$.
 ★ Best Asian, Second Place
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MORNING GLORY CAFÉ
 450 Willamette St. 687-0709.
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 See Coffeehouses

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2740 SW 3rd St. 758-9000.
Serving fine wine and dinner, full bar. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.

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100 SW 2nd. 753-8057.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11:30 am-1 am M-Th, 11 am-1:30 am Sa, 5 pm-midnight Su. No cards. \$-\$\$.

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Bakeries

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See Cafes

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1501 NW Monroe Ave. 758-4452.
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JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS
1999 NW Circle Blvd. 758-7402.
Burgers, fries, sandwiches, soft drinks and shakes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

Cafes

CHIPPERY, THE
130 SW 1st St. 752-4477.
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LOCAL BOYZ HAWAIIAN CAFÉ
1425 NW Monroe Ave. 754-5338.
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QUIZNO'S CLASSIC SUBS
1573 SW 53rd St. 752-1600, fax 752-2316.
700 NE Circle Blvd., Suite 103. 753-7827, fax 753-6769.
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211 SW 5th St. 754-7827.
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Serving specialty sandwiches, smoothies and subs. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

YOGURT HILL
943 NW Kings Blvd. 758-3337.
Frozen yogurt, ice cream, sandwiches, light lunch and dinner menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

Chinese

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1585 SW 53rd St. 752-7528.
Serving lunch and dinner, lunch specials daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. AE/MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$\$.

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT
2307 NW 9th St. 757-8088.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11:30 am-10 pm Su-F. 4 pm-10 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA DELIGHT
325 NW 2nd St. 753-3753.
Serving lunch and dinner, specializing in Szechwan, Mandarin, traditional Chinese and vegetarian cuisine. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

JADE GARDEN
503 SW 3rd St. 752-7455.
Lunch, dinner, orders to go, banquet facilities, lounge. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

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1857 NW 9th St. 752-1722.
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PANDA EXPRESS
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PING'S GARDEN
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Coffeehouses

BEANERY, THE
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2541 NW Monroe Ave. 757-0828.
500 SW 2nd. 753-7442.
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OLD WORLD DELI
341 SW 2nd St. 752-8549.
Serving breakfast and lunch. 8 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

WINE DEPOT & DELI
300 2nd Ave SW, Albany. 967-9499. Fax 987-9454.
Sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts at the Two Rivers Market. Wine by the glass. 9 am-8 pm M-F, 9 am-5:30 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

International

CRYSTAL'S KING OF FALAFEL CUISINE & CAFE
1425 NW Monroe Ave. #E. 752-6403.
Mediterranean specialties: falafel, gyros, chicken & meat. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG. 9 am-8:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

EVERGREEN INDIAN RESTAURANT
136 SW 3rd St. 754-7944.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner 5 pm-9:30 daily. V/MC. \$\$-\$\$\$.

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2306 Heritage Way SE, Albany. 967-9488.
Traditional Hungarian specialties: Chicken paprikas, kolbasz, cabbage rolls. Vegetarian entrées. In-house bakery. Novak's also offers catering for events and special occasions. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

OASIS RESTAURANT
2315 NW Kings Blvd. 754-1850.
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IZZY'S PIZZA BAR & CLASSIC BUFFET
2475 NW 9th. 757-1156
Serving lunch and dinner, family friendly atmosphere. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

MARZINI'S
922 NW Kings Blvd. 754-2411.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, specializing in pasta and Italian favorites. 8

am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

Japanese

AOMATSU JAPANESE RESTAURANT
122 NW 3rd St. 752-1410.
Full sushi bar, lively atmosphere. Friendly sushi chefs entertain you. Lunch, dinner and lots of specials. Noodles, tempura, BBQ, teriyaki and more. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$\$\$.

Korean

YOUNG'S KITCHEN
2051 NW Monroe Ave. 757-1626.
Korean and Japanese. Sushi, udon, teriyaki ribs, yakisoba. Take-out. 10:30 am-9 pm M-Sa. \$-\$\$.

Mexican

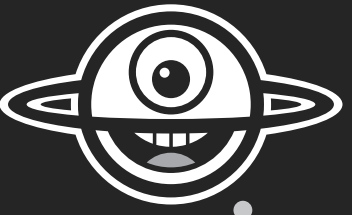
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1597 NW 9th St. 752-9299.
Lunch and dinner, beer, wine and cocktails. Parties up to 30 people, food to go. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$-\$\$.

EL TAPATIO RESTAURANT
1845 NW Circle Blvd. 758-1735.
Serving lunch daily and dinner on Fridays and Saturdays. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/AE/DC. \$\$.

LOS AROS MEXICAN GRILL
2309 NW Kings Blvd. 754-1230.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-8 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-9 pm F. Some cards. \$\$.

LOS DOS AMIGOS FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT
1402 Pacific Blvd. SE, Albany. 928-5363.
Mexican family restaurant serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

QDOBA
2001 NW Monroe Ave. #105, Corvallis. 757-2800.
Not just big burritos. Big flavors. Open for breakfast. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 8 am-10 pm M-W, 8 am-1 am Th-Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

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1115 South Third, 99W. 754-6958.
www.wildfirefood.com
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Pizza

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2525 NW Monroe Ave. 757-1713.
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919-F NW Circle Blvd. 754-9199.
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Southeast Asian

CHA-DA THAI RESTAURANT
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MAGENTA RESTAURANT & CATERING
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www.magentarestaurant.com
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SOUTHEAST RESTAURANT
1425 NW Monroe Ave., Suite A. 738-0848.
Chef Kimber Hoang of Magenta Restaurant now features her favorite dishes from Mom's recipes. All natural dishes from Southeast Asian countries made from scratch: pho with house-made meatballs, bun bo hue (spicy lemongrass vermicelli soup), lettuce hand wraps, curry coconut crepe, Laotian papaya salad and beef larb. 11 am-2 pm and 5 pm-9 pm M-F, noon-3 pm and 5 pm-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

TARN TIP THAI CUISINE
2535 NW Monroe Ave. 757-8906.
Serving lunch and diner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. No cards. \$\$.

Vegetarian

NEARLY NORMAL'S GONZO CUISINE
109 NW 15th. 753-0791.
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WHAT'S happening



Not just for the 60 and over crowd, Artbeat's performance of ***In the Mood*** promises a riotous evening for anyone who appreciates an era when "a generation was listening and dancing to the same kind of music ... swing, rhythm, jazzy, brassy and sentimental," says the press release. Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman: All the greatest acts of the greatest generation in a night of grand music and dance numbers. Hopefully the Hult will have a dance pit, cause you'll wanna jump, jive and wail right along with this touring musical. See Sunday Calendar.

Born from the ashes of the alt-rock power trio Tripping Daisy, Dallas, Texas-based **The Polyphonic Spree** (pictured) has multiplied their members and their fanbase through key TV and film appearances and endless touring (where their "choral symphonic rock" performances really catch fire). The Spree has led a resurgence in choral rock (à la Electric Light Orchestra) but, more importantly, continues to champion the notion that music can be both politically-inspired and damn near uplifting. Post-punk poppers **Rooney** and Beatles-inspired **The Redwalls** open the show at the McDonald Theatre. See Saturday Calendar.



Cinema is resurrected from the dead at the **Bijou** this weekend. Well, sorta. But when there's a live performance in conjunction with a usually static film projection, "life" is generally the word we use. The fun starts on Friday with Murnau's ***Nosferatu*** screened with an original score performed by the mini-orchestra **Mood Area 52**. On Saturday, Seattle experimental filmmaker and musician Eric Ostrowski projects his hand-crafted, trippy 35mm short film, ***Magnificent Forest***, and performs his own cat-scratch soundtrack (intoxification not required, but recommended). Sunday night sees the screening of the 1991 gothic cult classic ***Begotten***, with original music by **Don Haugen** and **Patrick Neve**. Throughout this entire shebang will be three nightly renditions of ***The Rocky Horror Picture Show*** (pictured below) with UO student group **Forbidden Fruit** (you know the drill; bring your props and dress your Dammit Janet! best). See Calendar.

A late October resurgence in warm, clear weather welcomes this month's **Last Friday ArtWalk**. We recommend using our Best of Eugene readers' poll results to plan your evening; perhaps start off with a hearty meal at Papa's Soul Food Kitchen (Best BBQ) or a brew at Sam Bond's (Best Bar) before heading off to the Wandering Goat Coffee Roasters (Best Coffee, Best Stop on the Last Friday ArtWalk; runner-up for Best Barista) for a free espresso shot and to check out abstract paintings by Sidney Rowe (pictured left). Then jettison off to the House of Willis and G Spot on 3rd Street (shared carport, thus sharing 2nd place for best Last Friday hot spot) for a Halloween art party. Thus, your evening ends at the always eccentric, eclectic Feinstein's Museum of Unfine Art (3rd place), which has a split-month show of numerous artists' work. A host of other stops on or near the art walk zone (such as Kiki Metzler and Infinity Mercantile) also placed in our readers' poll, so check 'em out! See Friday Calendar.



25 THURSDAY

Sunrise 7:40am; Sunset 6:13pm
Av High 61; Av Low 39

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting: "Que Syrah Shiraz," 5pm, WineStyles. \$5.

Wine dinner: Trinchero Family estates, 6:30pm, Bates Steak House, 433 E. Broadway. RSVP, 683-3108.

GATHERINGS "Our Healthy Planet: From Crop to Compost," presentations on earth-friendly practices, 1pm, Willamalane Center, 215 West C St., Spfd. 736-4444. FREE.

Open House & Silent Auction, 4pm-5:30pm speech & hearing screenings; 5pm-7pm program feat. Chris Edwards, Eugene Hearing & Speech Center, 1500 W. 12th Ave. RSVP, 485-8521. FREE.

Grand Opening party, 5pm-2am, Starlight Lounge, 830 Olive St. 21+. FREE.

Hands-on experience of Reiki, 6:30pm, Broadway Apothecary, 1712 Willamette. 684-9352. FREE.

Paddle Club mtg., w/Green River slideshow, 6:30pm, Oregon River Sports. 334-0696. FREE.

"Finding the Road to Healthcare for All" public forum, 6:30pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Eugene Weekly's 25th anniversary party, feat. Mood Area 52, Yeltsin, Eagle Park Slim, Gayelee Russell, burlesque show, 6:30pm, Indigo District. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES "Paint Water Lillies Like Monet," children's art workshop, 3pm, Springfield Library. 726-2287. FREE.

LECTURES "Communes Live! The Quiet Presence of Intentional Communities in America (and Oregon)," Timothy Miller, 3:30pm, Gerlinger Lounge, UO. FREE.

Willie Weir shares tales from the road, 7pm, 177 Lawrence, UO. \$5, FREE UO stu.

LITERARY ARTS Book Buddies book group (grades 2-3): *Gooney Bird Greene* by Lois

Lowry, 4pm, Downtown Library. 682-8316. FREE.

Tween Scene book group (grades 4-6): *The Giver* by Lois Lowry, 4pm, Downtown Library. 682-8316. FREE.

MUSIC Falling Up, Rootdown, Ahimsa Theory, Logan Martin, 7pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door.

Country Joe McDonald's Tribute to Woody Guthrie, 7:30pm, The Shedd. www.theshedd.org \$22-\$30.

Eugene Symphony presents "André Watts Plays Brahms," 8pm, Hult Center. \$15+.

Kenny Edwards, Lila Nelson, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5-\$10.

Devon Sproule & Paul Curreri, 8:30pm, Luna. 21+. \$10.

Salt Lick, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

ON THE AIR "New Dimensions" discusses "Living Moment to Moment" w/Dzogchen Ponlop Rinpoche, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

THEATER *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, 8pm today, tomorrow and Oct. 27, Nov. 1-3, 8-10; 2pm Oct. 28 & Nov. 4, Very Little Theatre. www.vlt.org or 344-7751. \$13-\$17.

La Dispute, 8pm today, tomorrow and Oct. 27, Nov. 1-3, Arena Theater, 104 Villard, UO. 346-4363. \$6, \$5 sr., stu., UO staff, \$4 UO stu.

Kid Simple: A Radio Play in the Flesh, 7:30pm today, tomorrow and Oct. 27, South Eugene High School Little Theater. 687-3521. \$8, \$5 stu., sr.

26 FRIDAY

Sunrise 7:41am; Sunset 6:11pm
Av High 60; Av Low 39

ARTS/VISUAL Last Friday Artwalk, self-guided tour through many venues around town, 6pm-9pm. For details and locations go to www.lastfridayartwalk.org

5pm openings include paintings by Sidney Rowe, Wandering Goat Coffee Co. 6pm openings include work by Laura Jackson, The Other

Side Coffee Lounge; work by Peter Herley, Better Yet; work by Sophie Navarro, Infinity Mercantile; works by Noni Lundy, Scott Floyd, Cindy Patterson & Elizabeth Rowan, Art of Glass.

Open house, 4pm-7:30pm, Paula Goodbar Photography, 1075 Washington St. FREE.

DANCE ZAPP presents "Surge IV: The Haunting," 7:30pm, Hult Center. \$15.

Repertory Dance Theatre presents "Time Capsule: A Century of Dance," 7:30pm, Performance Hall, LCC. 346-4363. \$20-\$25, \$15 stu.

FILM *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, w/Forbidden Fruit performing, midnight today, tomorrow & Oct. 28, Bijou Cinemas. \$7.

Nosferatu, w/music by Mood Area 52, midnight, Bijou Cinemas. \$5.

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting: Whites & Reds from Willamette Valley, 3pm-10pm today & tomorrow, Oregon Wine Warehouse. \$12.

Wine tasting: Casa Brunu, 4pm, WineStyles. FREE.

Wine tasting: Sea Mist Fruit wine, 6:30pm-8:30pm, Midtown Wine Shop. FREE.

GATHERINGS City Club Friday Forum: "Goddess of Garbage: Size Does Matter," w/Julie Daniel, director of BRING Recycling, 11:50am, Downtown Athletic Club. www.cityclubofeugene.org \$3.

Rainwater harvesting tour, 7pm, BRING Recycling Center, 4446 Franklin. starkt@lanec.edu or 463-5451.

Pacifica Forum: "Mersheimer and Walt on the Israeli lobby," book review by Dawn Coslow, 4pm, 121 McKenzie, UO. 344-0483. FREE.

Eugene Ski Swap, 6pm-9pm today; 9am-6pm tomorrow, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.eugene-skiswap.org or 914-9584 (after 5pm). \$1.

Trivia & Social, 6pm, WineStyles. \$5 adv., \$10 door.

Snow Camping 101 mini-clinic, 7pm, REI. FREE.

Splash Dance for middle school youth, 7:45pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50.

KIDS/FAMILIES Non-scary Tot Halloween, 10am-noon,



Mitsuki Dazai performs Japanese music at the UO's Gerlinger Lounge Saturday

Science Factory. FREE w/admission.

Spooky Family Fun, haunted woods tour, pumpkin toss, costume contest, more, 5pm-8pm, Science Factory. FREE w/admission.

Nearby Nature's Haunted Hike, w/costumed critters, 5:30pm-9pm, Alton Baker Park. Register, 687-9699. \$5, FREE members.

"Bats, Spiders & Things that Creep 'n' Crawl" full moon hike, 5pm, Mount Pisgah Arboretum. Register, 747-1504. Limit 20 participants. \$10 family.

Fourth Friday Family Film Night & costume party, 7pm, Spencer Creek Grange, Lorane & McBeth Hwys. 341-1709. Don.

LECTURES "An Anthropological Critique of the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize Winner the Grameen Bank of Bangladesh," Lamia Karim, noon, 159 PLC, UO. FREE.

Condon Fossil Collection lecture series: "It's About Time: Populating the New Thomas Condon Paleontology Center," Ted Fremd, 5:30pm, 175 Knight Law Center, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Northwest Christian College Music Industry presents a Spirit Showcase, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$2.

Laurie Monahan, Eric Mentzel & Shira Kammen, presenting works from medieval France, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$10, \$8 stu., sr.

Catie Curtis, Chris Pureka, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$18 adv., \$20 door.

Frankie Hernandez Band, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Hiking/moonwatching at Mount Pisgah, depart 4:15pm, OP Office, EMU, UO. 345-7788. \$2.

SOCIAL DANCE Baby Boomers social club dance, 8pm, Vet's Club ballroom. 461-0319. \$8.

THEATER *Count Dracula*, 8pm today, tomorrow and Oct. 31, Cottage Theater. www.cottagetheatre.org \$11-\$13.

Seussical, 7:30pm today, tomorrow and Oct. 28 and Nov. 2-3; 2pm Oct. 28, Actors Cabaret, 996 Willamette. \$15 general, \$18 reserved, \$33-\$35 meal seating.

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris continues. See Thursday, Oct. 25.

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27 SATURDAY

Sunrise 7:43am; Sunset 6:10pm
Av High 60; Av Low 39

COMEDY The Comedy Workout, 8pm, Diablo's Downtown Lounge. 21+. \$3.

DANCE Repertory Dance Theatre presents "D is for Dance," intro to dance theater for all ages, 10am, Performance Hall, LCC. 346-4363. \$10, \$5 youth. (One FREE youth ticket w/each adult ticket purchased before day of show.)

FILM Eric Ostrowski's *Magnificent Forest*, short psychedelic films w/music accompaniment, midnight, Bijou Cinemas. \$5.

Rocky Horror Picture Show continues. See Friday.

FOOD/DRINK Halloween Microbrew Dinner, 7pm, Bates Steakhouse, 433 E. Broadway. Reserve, 463-4204.

OWW's wine tasting continues. See Friday.

GATHERINGS "Intro to the Internet II" mini-clinic, 10am, Downtown Library. 682-5450. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, with entertainment from Craig Einhorn, 10am; Tracy Chipman, 11am; Robert Meade, noon; Grace Keller Family Band, 1pm; UkeToberFest Uke Strum Off, 2pm; Fearless Love, 3:30pm, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. www.eugene-saturdaymarket.org FREE.

Fall Harvest Party, 1pm-4pm, Adoption Connections of Oregon, 25534 Hall Rd., Junction City. 345-4209. FREE.

"Why Use Hypnosis for Childbirth?" presentation, 3pm, 1850 W. 24th. Register, 514-3042. FREE.

Eugene Ski Swap continues. See Friday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Bilingual Family Fiesta, celebration of Dia de los Muertos/Day of the Dead, 11am, Bethel Library. Register, 682-8316. FREE.

Eugene Symphony presents "Tots to Ten: Tubby the Tuba with Amazing Grace the Wonder Dog!"

UO's Cultural Forum brings Israeli folk pop fusionist Idan Raichel to the EMU Ballroom Thursday, Nov. 1

calendar

10am (English), 11:15am (Spanish/English), Hult Center. \$8, \$5 high school or under.

MUSIC Eugene UkeTobertFest presents Iron Mango, noon, Rogue Brewery. \$7.

Atrium Amateur Hour: The Fifth Element, 2pm, Atrium Bldg., 10th & Olive. FREE.

Eugene UkeTobertFest open mic, 5pm, Cozmic Pizza. Don.

Elizabeth Cable, 5pm, Tsunami Books. Don.

Music of Japan: Mitsuki Dazai & Peter Hill, 8pm, Gerlinger Lounge, UO. \$12, \$8 stu., sr.

Ty Curtis, Random Blues Band, Gayelee Russell, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$8, \$6 in costume.

Eugene UkeTobertFest concert, 8pm, Vet's Club Ballroom, 1626 Willamette. \$7.

Phuma Trio, Signal Path, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door.

Americanistan, 9pm, Luna. 21+. \$8.

Laura Kemp, Eli Copeland, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$7.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Eugene Tree Foundation presents a Spencer Butte treewalk, 1pm, meet at main parking lot, Spencer Butte. FREE.

GEARs rides: Wildwood Falls (carpool), 33 miles; Spirit Falls outside Cottage Grove (carpool), 53 miles, 9am, meet at Mosby Creek trailhead. www.eugenegears.org

SOCIAL DANCE Contra dance, 7:30pm, Cesar Chavez School gym, 1510 W. 14th. \$7, \$6 stu.

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Count Dracula continues. See Friday.

Seussical continues. See Friday.

TRAFFIC ALERT Ducks vs. USC, noon-3pm or so, Autzen Stadium area. Beware the green and gold!

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SUNDAY

Sunrise 7:44am; Sunset 6:08pm
Av High 62; Av Low 40

FILM Video Slam, 4pm, DIVA. Arrive by 3:30pm to submit. FREE.

Begotten, modern gothic cult classic by E. Elias Merhige, w/music by Don Haugen & Patrick Neve, midnight, Bijou Cinemas. \$5.

Rocky Horror Picture Show continues. See Friday.

GATHERINGS Mushroom Festival & Plant Sale, 10am-4pm, Mount Pisgah Arboretum. 747-3817. \$5 person or \$10 family sug. don.

Friends of the Library magazine sale, 10am-4pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Tea tasting week, 11am-6pm today through Nov. 1, J-Tea Leaf House, 2778 Friendly St. FREE.

Open House, 11am-4pm, Slocum Center for Orthopedics & Sports Medicine. FREE.

Special guests: Dance Theatre of Oregon, activities & performances, 11am-3pm, Barnes & Noble. Don.

Program: "An introduction to the Department of Peace campaign," 3pm, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 13th & Pearl. FREE.

Willamette Valley Grandmothers' Council meeting, 4:30pm, The Unitarian Church, 477 E. 40th. 434-1245. FREE.

MUSIC Genevieve Mason & Mary Elizabeth Parker, duo piano

recital, 3pm, Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St. \$8, \$4 under age 18 (sug. don.).

University Symphony, 3pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

Artbeat presents *In The Mood*, 4pm, Hult Center. \$27-\$47.

Woodwind Chamber Music feat. Cascadia Clarinet Quartet, Oboe Madness & Cadenza Clarinet Choir, 4pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

"Pipe Screams" Halloween organ show, 5pm, First Christian Church, 11th & Oak. FREE.

Debra Mathis' CD/book release party w/spoken word, poetry reading, blues/jazz jam, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

Eric Church, Jennifer Lynn, Megan Munroe, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$15 adv., \$17 door.

The Parsons Red Heads, Patrick Hayden, Brian Hall, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Monster Dash Fun Run, 8:30am costume judging, 10am races start, meet at Slocum Center for Orthopedics & Sports Medicine. www.monsterdash.org \$25-\$37, \$15 youth, \$10 under age 6.

Campus Tree Walk interpretive series w/Whitey Lueck, 1pm, meet at pioneer woman statue north of Gerlinger Hall. Register, 346-4365. \$2.

Obsidians trip: Spencer Butte trail maintenance. See YMCA board for details.

GEARs ride: Waltherville (breakfast ride), 38 miles; McKenzie View/Sunderman/Deerhorn, 83 miles, 9am, Alton Baker Park. www.eugenegears.org

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Seussical continues. See Friday.

VOLUNTEER Alton Baker Park canoe canal cleanup, 9am, meet behind Autzen Stadium. RSVP, 334-0696. Canoes/supplies provided.



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**29
MONDAY**

Sunrise: 7:45am; Sunset 6:07pm
Av High 59; Av Low 39

GATHERINGS "College Success: Strategies for Succeeding at LCC & Beyond" mini-clinic, 10am-1pm, Rm. 222, Bldg. 1, LCC. www.lanecce.edu FREE.

UO Sociology Dept. and www.greenwasheugene.com present videos from the "Confronting the Global Triple Crisis" international forum, 7pm, 180 PLC, UO. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS L.J. Sellers discusses/signs *The Sex Club*, 6pm, UO Bookstore. FREE.

MUSIC Luciana Souza, 7:30pm, The Shedd. www.theshedd.org \$22-\$32.

UO Jazz Ensembles, 8pm, 178 Music, UO. FREE.

State Radio, Medium Troy, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$12 adv., \$14 door.

**30
TUESDAY**

Sunrise 7:47am; Sunset 6:06pm
Av High 58; Av Low 39

FILM *Halloween 4 & 5* double feature, 7:30pm, Valley River

Center 15 & Cinemark 17. www.fathomevents.com \$10.

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting: "Spooktacular wines," 5pm-9pm, WineStyles. \$5.

GATHERINGS "Keeping the Doors Open, Pathways to Communication," parents of teens support group, 10am, Community Mediation Services, 769 Monroe St. 344-5366. FREE.

Discussion of PATRIOT Act case, *Mayfield v. United States* w/Mayfield's attorney, 5:30pm, 110 Knight Law Center, UO. FREE.

Eugene Weekly and Bus Project present "Brewhaha: Monthly Political Slam," feat. Bonnie Bettman vs. Kitty Piercy (Measure 20-134), Ashley Miller vs. Matthew Green-Hite (Measure 49), 6pm, Davis' Restaurant, 94 W. Broadway. FREE.

Sierra Club social, 6pm, Pegasus Pizza. FREE.

Community Conversations panel on "Slavery Reparations: Historic & Contemporary Perspectives," 7:30pm, Ramey Room, Carson Residence Hall, UO. 345-1977. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Sir ReadALot performs "Night Before Halloween," 6:30pm, Maude Kerns Art Center. \$5.

LECTURE "Building the Climate Movement," Bill McKibben, 7:30pm, EMU Ballroom, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Octubafest, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

Cherryholmes, 7:30pm, The Shedd. www.theshedd.org \$26-\$36.

Aesop Rock feat. Rob Sonic & DJ Big Wiz, Black Moth Super Rainbow, Blockhead w/DJ Signify, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$16 adv., \$18 door.

ON THE AIR "Alternative Radio" presents Stephen Bezrukhka: "Is America Driving You Crazy?" (lecture), 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

**31
WEDNESDAY**

Sunrise 7:48am; Sunset 6:04pm
Av High 58; Av Low 39

GATHERING "Murder at the Juice Joint," Halloween Murder Mystery & Roaring '20s Costume Party, 6pm, WineStyles. \$30.

KIDS/FAMILIES Scary Halloween Experiments, all ages, noon-4pm, Science Factory. FREE w/admission.

MUSIC Jason Webley, 5:30pm, CD World. FREE.

Blues in Schools benefit show, feat. Elizabeth Cable Band, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. Don.

Architecture in Helsinki, Jason Webley Quartet, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$15 adv., \$17 door.

Reeble Jar, 9pm, McDonald Theatre. \$10.

Eleven Eyes, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

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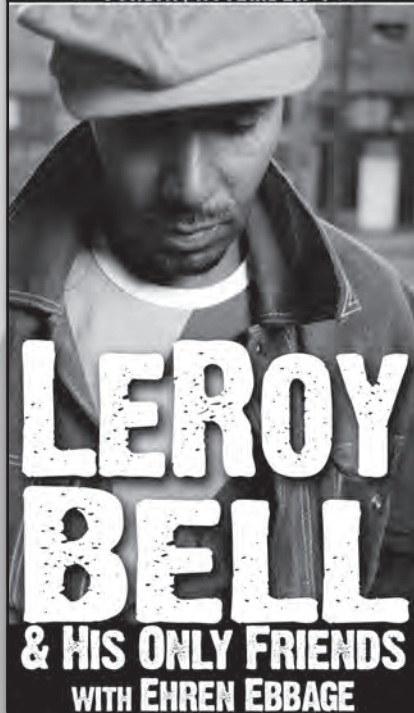
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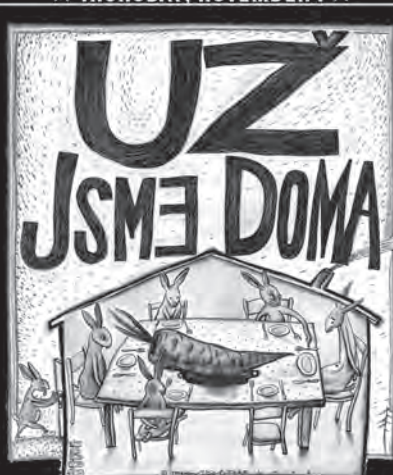
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1 THURSDAY

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ARTS/VISUAL An opening for figurative paintings by Jerry Ross, 5pm, Springfield Museum. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting: staff picks, 5pm, WineStyles. \$5.

GATHERINGS Eugene Bonsai Club mtg., topic: Growing indoor bonsai, 7pm, Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. FREE.

Greek polytheism discussion group, 7pm, Perugino's. www.wildvine.org or 345-1844. FREE.

LECTURES "Minerals, Rocks & Geology," Don Lown, 9am, Campbell Center, 155 High St. Don.

"Bulb Belt of the former USSR," presentation by Janis Ruksans of bulb nursery in Latvia, 7pm, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard St. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Mid-Valley Willamette Writers presents "What Makes Enduring Stories," presentation by Jane Kirkpatrick, 6:30pm, Baker Building, 10th & High St. \$10, \$5 stu., \$3 members.

MUSIC Student Recital Series, 1pm, Beall Hall, UO. FREE.

Idan Raichel Project, 7:30pm, EMU Ballroom, UO. 346-4363. \$15, \$5 stu.

Eugene Symphony presents "An Evening with Joshua Bell," feat. Bizet, Bruch, Gershwin & Sarasate,

8pm, Hult Center. www.hultcenter.com

Uz Jsme Doma, Capillary Action, On the First Day...They Were Kittens, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv, \$12 door.

Mysha Caruso, Emily Jensen, Cris Kelly, 7:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$3-\$5.

Kelly Joe Phelps w/Gregory Alan Isakov, 8pm, Luna. 21+. \$18.50 adv., \$20 door.

ON THE AIR "New Dimensions" discusses "Rediscover Your Center, Reclaim Your Joy" w/Richard Moss, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

THEATER A3 presents *High School (non) Musical*, 7:30pm today, tomorrow & Nov. 3, Wildish Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. \$5.

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris continues. See Thursday, Oct. 25.

La Dispute continues. See Thursday, Oct. 25.

CORVALLIS events

Note - Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25 Senior & Family Education (SAFE) seminar on insurance & financial issues, 1:30pm, Corvallis Senior Center. FREE.

Holly Near, Laura Kemp, 8pm, Corvallis High School Theater, 1400 NW Buchanan Ave. \$24.50.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26 "Starbucks: A Unique Experience," lecture by Elise McClure, noon, 415 Bexell, OSU. FREE.

"The Emerging Alliance of Ecology and Religion," lecture by Mary Evelyn Tucker, 7pm, Valley Library, OSU. FREE.

Wonder of the World, 7:30pm today, tomorrow and Nov. 1-3; 2:30pm Oct. 28, Albany Civic Theater, 111 First Ave. SW. www.albanycivic.org \$10, \$7 sr., youth under age 18.

No Exit, 7:30pm today, tomorrow, Oct. 28 and Nov. 1-3, Majestic Theatre. 738-7469. \$10, \$9 stu., sr.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28 McDonald Forest Trail 15k/5k Run, 10am, Peavey Arboretum, 6 miles north of Corvallis. \$25.

"Resolved: This house believes that religion is not responsible for present day terrorism," public debate between OSU Forensics Team & British National Debate Team, 6:30pm, Withycombe Hall, OSU. FREE.

MONDAY, OCT. 29 "The Scientist as Educator and Public Citizen: Linus Pauling and His Era," two-day conference, 9am-5:30pm today & 9am-3pm tomorrow, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU. http://osulibrary.oregonstate.edu/specialcollections/events FREE.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31 Boo Ball, 2pm-5pm, Corvallis Senior Center. 766-6959. \$3.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1 Music a la Carte: OSU Chamber Choir, noon, MU, OSU. FREE.

"A New Concept of Citizenship," lecture by Grace Lee Boggs, 7:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU. FREE.



Probably the biggest "happening" this week: Ducks vs. USC. Hawk your wares (and avoid the traffic) accordingly on Saturday

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ON THE ROAD

THURSDAY, OCT. 25
Brandi Carlile, A Fine Frenzy, 8pm, Crystal Ballroom, PDX. \$24.

Thurston Moore, Scores, 9pm, Doug Fir, PDX. 21+. \$17.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26 Mum, Talkdemonic, 9pm, Crystal Ballroom, PDX. \$18.

Marci Curtis Band, 9pm, The Landmark, Yachats. FREE.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
Opening of "Ends of the Earth: From Polar Bears to Penguins"

special exhibit, 10am, OMSI, PDX. www.omsiedu

Kevin Drew & Broken Social Scene plays "Spirit If...", 8pm, Aladdin Theater, PDX. \$25.

Portland Erotic Ball, feat. Pepe & The Bottle Blondes, Jesus Presley, more, 9pm, Crystal Ballroom, PDX. 21+. \$30.

Newport Symphony Orchestra, 7pm, Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 Olive St. 265-ARTS. \$20-\$32.

Wine tasting: Sokol Blosser, 1pm-4pm, The Wine Place, Yachats. FREE.

J.C. Rico & Zulu Dragon, 9pm, The Landmark, Yachats. FREE.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28 Stevie B., 4pm, The Landmark, Yachats. FREE.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30 Rock for the Cure, feat. Dirty Martini, Art Alexakis, Throwback Suburbia, 7:30pm, Aladdin Theatre, PDX. \$9.47.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1 An opening for three exhibits, 6pm, Portland Art Center. FREE.

"Technology & Culture," lecture by Dr. Henry Petroski, 7pm, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, PDX. 503-224-4400.

"Disney on Ice" presents *Princess Wishes*, 7:30pm today & tomorrow; noon, 3pm & 7:30pm Nov. 3-4, Rose Garden, PDX. \$16-\$20.

Henry Rollins, 8pm, Aladdin Theatre, PDX. \$25.

Siren Nation kickoff party, feat. DJ Beyonda, Tahoe Jackson, Ms. Su'ad, 9pm, Holocene, PDX. 21+. \$5.

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Opening Nights

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Opens at the Majestic Theatre Friday, Oct. 26.

Corvallis Community Theater's production of Jean-Paul Sartre's (no, not Edward Albee, sorry Dorothy!) existential play is set in hell – or it could just be a hotel room without windows – but in either case the three characters locked inside, a man and two women (each sinners to some extent), must figure out their lot in life (or is it death?) without driving each other to the brink of madness. Unfortunately, madness, hate and despair are just about the only things that suit these characters trapped in their own bodies. Show dates are Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 1-3. For tix, call 738-7469.

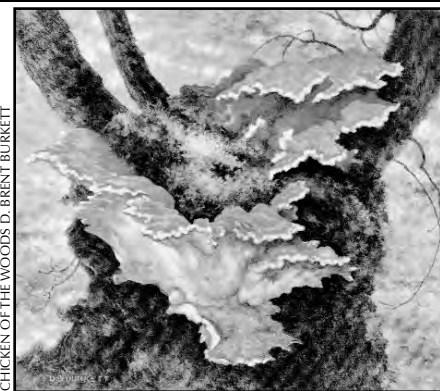
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Better Yet "Visual Rest Stop," mixed media by Peter Herley, through Nov. 29. An opening is 6pm Friday. Noon-6:30pm M-Sa. 782 Blair Blvd.

Infinity Mercantile Paintings, illustrations & pen & ink designs by Sophie Navarro, through Nov. 26. An opening is 6pm Friday, 10am-7pm daily. 782 Blair.

LCC Art Gallery Minnesota Center for the Book Arts exhibition, through Nov. 15. 8am-5pm M-Th; 8am-4pm F. Lane Community College, Building 11, 4000 E. 30th Ave.

Springfield Museum "La Spiaggia (The Beach)," figurative paintings by Jerry Ross, Oct. 30 through Dec. 1. An opening is 5pm Thursday, Nov. 1. "Lens on Lane," photography by Herman Krieger, through Oct. 27. 10am-5pm Tu-F; noon-4pm Sa. 590 Main St., Spfd. \$2. **Wandering Goat** "Distraction with Abstraction," work by Sidney Rowe, through Oct. 29. An opening is 5pm Friday. 7am-11pm M-F, 9am-11pm Sa, 9am-9pm Su. 268 Madison.

CONTINUING

Backstreet Gallery Work by Karen Nichols, through Oct. 31. 11am-5pm W-Su. 327 Laurel St., Florence.

Barnes & Noble Photography by the Emerald Photographic Society, through Nov. 30. 9am-10pm daily. 1163 Valley River Dr.

Beyond War "Envisioning a World Beyond War" exhibit, through Oct. 31. 9am-5pm M-F. 126 W. Broadway.

Blooming Branch Bistro "Reflections in Watercolor," work by Barbara Aten & Demetra Kalams, through Dec. 31. 7:30am-8pm Tu-Th; 7:30am-9pm F-Sa; 7:30am-3pm Su-M. 49 W. 29th St.

Davis's Restaurant & Bar Oil paintings by Isaac Marquez and photography by Tom Bodhi Reeves, through Nov. 1. 11am-2pm M-F; 4pm-2am Sa. 94 Broadway.

Diablo's Downtown Lounge Work by Dan Hitchcock, through Nov. 1. 11am-2:30am M-F; 3pm-2:30am Sa-Su. 959 Pearl.

DIVA Pastels by Tenold Peterson; "Ancestral Voices/Inherited Visions," work by Analee Fuentes & Lillian Pitt; "The Elder Series," work by Kathy Tiger; "Figuratively Speaking," work by 12 artists; "Impressions of Color," prints by Patsy Hand, through

Oct. 27. Noon-5pm Tu-Sa. 110 W. Broadway.

Dr. Don Dexter "The World Through My Eyes," photography by Kristina Chang, through Oct. 31. 8am-5pm M-F. 2233 Willamette, Bldg. B.

Emerald Art Center Springfield Mayor's Art Show, through Nov. 2. 11am-4pm Tu-Sa. 500 Main Street, Spfd. **Espresso PRN West** Nature photography by Walt Biddle, through Dec. 10. PeaceHealth Downtown Clinic, 1162 Willamette.

Fairbanks Gallery "Free Citizens of the DzR," linocut, etching & lithography by Jenny Schmid, through Oct. 31. 8am-5pm M-F. Fairbanks Hall, OSU.

Fenario Gallery Paintings & sculpture by Richard Chavez, through Nov. 1. Noon-6pm Tu-Sa. 881 Willamette St.

Florence Event Center Galleries "If The Shoe Fits," altered shoe art by the Florence Altered Art Group; "Rent-A-Rod" group photography show, through Oct. 31. "Our Turn," work by FEC Art Committee artists, through Nov. 11. 9am-5pm M-F and by appointment and during events. 715 Quince St., Florence.

Health Information Library, PeaceHealth Medical Group Annex Watercolors by Mel Vincent, through Oct. 31. 9am-4:30pm M-Th; 9am-1pm F. 1202 Willamette.

Imagine Glass floats & vases by Conrad Williams, plus 20 other local artisans, through Oct. 31. 10am-7pm M-Sa; 10am-6pm Su. 296 E. 5th.

Island Park Art Gallery Paintings by Elsie Sharp, Diane Morrow and Bonnie Sandland, through Nov. 29. Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St.

Jacobs Gallery Paintings by J.S. Bird, through Nov. 24. Noon-4pm Tu-F; 11am-3pm Sa. Hult Center. 684-5635.

Java Lounge Work by Linda Corcoran & Karen Pidgeon, through Oct. 31. 7am-7pm daily. 121 Commons Dr.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art Photography at Oregon Auction exhibit, through Nov. 18. "NewArt Northwest" exhibit, through Dec. 30. "Aftermath: Postwar Photographs of Busan," by Roger Marshutz, through Nov. 26. 11am-8pm W; 11am-5pm Th-Su. 1430 Johnson Ln., UO. \$5, \$3 stu. & sr., FREE UO stu., faculty, staff.

Karin Clarke Gallery "Paintings by a Northwest Master," work by Carl Hall, through Nov. 17. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 760 Willamette.

La Follette Gallery Monoprints & watercolors by Jani Hoberg, through Nov. 1. 10am-6pm M-F; 10am-5pm Sa. 931 Oak.

Lane County Historical Society & Museum "The Hub of Lane County: The Eugene Park Blocks," ongoing. Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibit, "What Style Is It? A Survey of American Architecture," through Nov. 1. 10am-4pm Tu-Sa. 740 W. 13th. \$3, \$2 sr., FREE under age 14.

LaVerne Krause Gallery Mural printing & pinhole/Holga photography, Oct. 22-26; Large format photography of The Shire, Oct. 29-Nov. 2; mixed media group show, Nov. 5-9; mixed media group show (part

Maidenhair Fern, and other photography by Walt Biddle, on display at the Espresso PRN West gallery at PeaceHealth through Dec. 10



2), Nov. 12-16; MFA Photography show, Nov. 19-30; mixed media group show, Dec. 3-7. 10am-6pm M-Th; 10am-3pm F. 101 Lawrence, UO.

Maude Kerns Art Center "Dia de los Muertos" exhibit, through Nov. 9. 10am-5pm M-F; noon-4pm Sa. 1910 E. 15th. \$3 sug. don.

Museum of Modern Malabon Art Rotating student artwork exhibit, ongoing. 8:15am-2:15pm M-F. Malabon Elementary School, 1380 Taney.

Museum of Natural & Cultural History "The Flood Zone: Landscapes Sculpted by the Glacial Lake Missoula Floods," photography by Bill Woolston, through March 23. "Mount Pisgah: A Refuge for the Spirit," photography by Charles Search, through Oct. 28. 11am-5pm W-Su. 1680 E. 15th. \$3, \$2 youths, sr.

Museum of Unfine Art Work by Drew Henry, Janet Tarver, Joshua Frederick Lesan, Tony Brown, through Oct. 31. 10:30am-7pm M-F; 1pm-7pm Sa. 537 Willamette.

New Odyssey Masks by Emperor Rev. Dr. Hoolala and fantasy art by Michel Savage, through Nov. 1. 7:30am-6pm M-Th; 9am-5pm Sa. 1004 Willamette.

Opus6ix "Mostly Fully Clothed," figurative work by Louie Gizyn, L. Balombini, Jacqueline Hurlbert; paintings by Thomas Rubik, through Oct. 28. 10am-6pm Tu-Th & Sa; 10am-8pm F; 11am-4pm Su. 22 West 7th.

Park St. Café Photography by LB Goodman, through Oct. 31. 8am-3pm M-F, 9am-3:30pm Sa. 776 W. Park.

Potters Quarter "Art Saves Lives," work by The Sad Monk, through Nov. 12. 10am-8pm M-F; 10am-9pm Sa; 11am-7pm Su. 110 Oakway Center.

Sam Bond's Prints by Michael Roderick, through Oct. 28. 4pm-1am daily. 3rd and Blair.

Tamarack Wellness Center Watercolor landscapes by Martha Sherwood & Peggy Stuart, through Oct. 27. 3575 Donald St.

Tevena Gallery Work by David Wheeler & Donalee Smith, through Nov. 30. 5pm-7pm Th & F, and by appt. 228 Main St., Spfd.

White Lotus Gallery "Poetic Mountains: Contemporary Visions," sumi ink paintings by Zhang Jian-Yang, through Oct. 31. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 767 Willamette.

Wildfire Restaurant Watercolor & collage by Dorothea Fransoza, Nov. 30. 2:30pm-9:30pm Tu-Sa; 10am-2pm & 5pm-9:30pm Su. 1115 SE 3rd (Hwy 99W), Corvallis.

WineStyles Pop art show by William Kasper, through Oct. 31. 11am-6pm M; 11am-8pm Tu-W; 11am-9pm Th-Sa. 2846 Willamette.

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Off the Rails

The growing pains of director Wes Anderson

THE DARJEELING LIMITED: Directed by Wes Anderson. Written by Anderson, Roman Coppola and Jason Schwartzman. Cinematography, Robert Yeoman. Starring Owen Wilson, Adrien Brody, Jason Schwartzman and Anjelica Houston. Fox Searchlight, 2007. R. 91 minutes. ★★☆☆☆

To Wes Anderson, grownups are inscrutable. That much is clear from the director's first three films — *Bottle Rocket*, *Rushmore* and *The Royal Tenenbaums* — which, in addition to being his best work, portray parents as self-interested, sweetly incompetent or simply missing. The much-discussed Anderson aesthetic, then, is in large part about what kids might create if left to their own devices. Dalmation mice in *Tenenbaums*, for example, or a mountain-sized aquarium in *Rushmore*. But what drew so many to Anderson's first three films — and what his fourth film, *The Life Aquatic*,

it isn't grownups as much as growing up that unsettles him.

The Darjeeling Limited, Anderson's fifth film, is also about growing up, and while it improves upon his last film, it is nevertheless a disappointment. The film is about three brothers, Francis (Owen Wilson), Peter (Adrien Brody) and Jack (Jason Schwartzman), who take the fictional Darjeeling Limited train across India one year after their father's death. Francis, the fragile yet controlling older brother, is so determined to lead them on a spiritual journey that he can't avoid his own self-reflexive ironies, such as the use of laminated itinerary cards to ensure they don't sidestep enlightenment. While Jack uses sex to salve depression, Peter merely internalizes everything. All three follow a strict diet aboard *Darjeeling* of pills, alcohol, cough medicines and the like. The harder they try, the further away they find themselves from each other and inner peace.

Then, both suddenly and predictably, they come across the scene of an accident. Forced to act — but more importantly, forced to abandon their self-indulgences — they are swept into a world of consequence and, quite possibly, spiritual reward. Anderson deserves credit for allowing real death and real sex into his films for the first time — not graphically, but not in a precious, childlike way, either — and he's the only director I can think of that makes movies without a villain. (In *Rushmore*, Max has a nemesis, but that's just it — she's only a nemesis.) But Anderson's generosity isn't enough to make *Darjeeling* a rewarding or successful film. After a long first act of watching the brothers play out their neuroses, the scenes that follow feel thrust upon them to suit Anderson's needs, not theirs. It's a hopeful film, just not a coherent one, what with its two distinct halves and confusing final sequence that goes on far longer than it should. It's not a grim mess like *Life Aquatic*, but it's a mess nonetheless. The sense of adventure from his prior films remains. But the sense of fun — weird and exuberant fun — is gone.

The Darjeeling Limited is preceded by the 13-minute Anderson short *Hotel Chevalier*, starring Natalie Portman and Jason Schwartzman.

EW

The *Darjeeling Limited* opens Friday, Oct. 26, at the Bijou.

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fatally lacked — is a tonal formality strained through the awkwardness of youth, much like the stories of J.D. Salinger. In Anderson's work, which is clearly influenced by Salinger, there's a surprising discontentedness, a weariness that doesn't rightly belong to the youthful, often resulting from a stunning fall from grace that would put most adults in therapy. *Aquatic* was a significant departure for Anderson in that, for the first time, he turned to manhood as a subject; while the ambivalence that runs through the film might be due to him using a new writing partner (Noah Baumbach, *The Squid and the Whale*), it might also reflect Anderson's uncertainty with adulthood as a subject. Maybe

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Tom Wilkinson and George Clooney in *Michael Clayton*

Dirty Jobs

To a “fixer,” everything looks broken

MICHAEL CLAYTON: Written and directed by Tony Gilroy. Cinematography, Robert Elswit. Music, James Newton Howard. Starring George Clooney, Tom Wilkinson, Tilda Swinton and Sydney Pollack. Warner Bros., 2007. R. 119 minutes. ★★★★★

Though his output implies a wide range of abilities, George Clooney has mastered a particular character type, one I’d describe as a handsome scoundrel who is also a crusader/reformer. (Possible, or rather partial, exceptions are *Good Night and Good Luck* and *Confessions of a Dangerous Mind*, the two films Clooney

directed.) The degree to which Clooney’s crusaders can succeed is directly related to the amount of mischief they’ve been making: Think of Everett, the ex-con in *O Brother Where Art Thou?*, who pontificates impressively on all manner of subjects but cannot, even in the film’s closing moments, convince his estranged wife to forgive him. I don’t fault Clooney for working the same patch of ground — in fact, I give him credit for his durable persona — but the persona only works in the presence of vulnerability. Danny Ocean, from the *Ocean’s* movies, is invinci-

George Clooney’s performance strikes a fine balance between exhaustion and determination.

ble and therefore uninteresting; Jack Foley, from *Out of Sight*, can’t even get his car to start, which is why Jack Foley is Clooney’s best role to date.

That Michael Clayton (George Clooney) is a sleepy-eyed mess is one of the unexpected pleasures of *Michael Clayton*. Michael has the dirty job (they don’t call him “janitor” for nothing) of keeping the clients his law firm defends out of trouble. In essence, he’s a high-priced chaperone who transitions into “fixer” mode when laws and jaws get broken. As Michael’s personal life unravels due to debts from past mistakes, Alfred (Tom Wilkinson), a senior partner at Clayton’s firm, goes berserk during a deposition and disappears. Complicating matters is Alfred’s friendship with Michael. But of greater consequence is Alfred’s insistence that the firm’s largest client — a pesticide company — is knowingly killing people. Is Alfred crazy or morally enlightened? It’s not Michael’s job to find out, but if he delivers Alfred to Karen Crowder (Tilda Swinton), the wicked head lawyer for the chemical company, she might have Alfred “fixed” for good.

The problem at the core of *Michael*

Clayton — that there exists a higher authority than professional obligation, but sometimes we must stoop before standing straight enough to see it — is fundamentally more interesting than, say, the ridiculous conceit of *The Brave One*, in which good people do terrible things without consequence. Writer and director Tony Gilroy, who wrote the fine *Bourne* series, adds a convincing fall from grace to Michael’s past, a stumble that handicaps him to this day. Gilroy, in his directorial debut, smartly avoids digging too deeply into the pesticide case — this could easily have been a film about tobacco, or anything that’s harmful when applied in high doses — but his real achievement is in coaxing career-defining performances from Clooney and Wilkinson. Clooney looks haggard throughout *Michael Clayton*, and his performance strikes a fine balance between exhaustion and determination. But it’s Wilkinson who steals the show here: He hasn’t been this good since *In the Bedroom*, largely because he’s usually confined to the smaller roles reserved for “character actors.” Wilkinson deserves more, but let’s start with another Best Supporting Actor nomination, which surely he deserves for *Michael Clayton*. Sydney Pollack is his usual pillar of resolve — does anyone play compromised authority figures better? — but Tilda Swinton, unfortunately, is miscast here. Her feline features, tiny and delicate, aren’t right for lead counsel Karen, who emerges as a nasty villain of sorts. Otherwise, this credible and intelligent thriller needs little in the way of fixing.

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OPENING OR RETURNING:

Dan in Real Life: Poor Dan (Steve Carrel) is an advice columnist with a passel of daughters whose life is further complicated when he falls for his brother’s girlfriend (Juliette Binoche). Also, the brother is played by Dane Cook. PG13. 99 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Darjeeling Limited, The: Wes Anderson returns with this story about three brothers (Owen Wilson, Jason Schwartzman and Adrien Brody) on a journey through India. They’re sort of going to find their mom; they’re sort of going to find something spiritual; they’re sort of going to reconnect. But alas, the train sort of goes nowhere — not that that’ll keep Anderson fans from jumping on for the ride. R. 91 min. Bijou. **See review this issue.**

Halloween Weekend at the Bijou: Friday night, Mood Area 52 plays an original score for *Nosferatu*. Saturday, filmmaker Eric Ostrowski’s *Magnificent Forest* screens; Sunday, Don Haugen performs an original score to *Begotten*. Bijou LateNite. \$5 per night.

Lars and the Real Girl: The remarkable Ryan Gosling (*Half Nelson*) stars as Lars, who meets and brings home Bianca, a life-sized doll he treats as if she were a person. The film’s “daring and delicate blend of apparent irreconcilables will sweep you off your feet if you’re not careful,” said *Los Angeles Times*. PG13. 106 min. VRC Stadium 15.

Mr. Sean’s Cartoon Club: Crazy, weird and old cartoons featuring Betty Boop, Felix, Superman and more. 12:10 pm Oct. 27. Bijou. \$4.

Mr. Woodcock: This oft-delayed film involves a fellow (Seann William Scott) heading home to stop his mother (Susan Sarandon) from marrying his high school gym teacher (Billy Bob Thornton), who was, shall we say, no saint. PG13. Movies 12.

Once: John Carney’s movie takes “lyrical” to a different level with the gentle, engrossing story of two musicians who find an unexpected connection on the streets of Dublin. Threaded with lovely songs composed by the movie’s leads,

Glen Hansard and Marketa Irglova, *Once* is an exceptional accomplishment of intimate filmmaking. R. 85 min. Movies 12. ★★★★★ (7/26)

Rocky Horror Picture Show, The: Do the time warp again! Catch the long-term 1970s camp cult classic fave with live performance by Forbidden Fruit. R. Bijou LateNite, Friday-Sunday. \$7.

Saw IV: Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) and his apprentice are dead, but the nastiness continues during the investigation of his last bunch of murders. But if you’re going to see this one, you don’t need me to tell you that. R. 108 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Video Slam: Monthly event invites video artists to submit short videos of up to 10 minutes for a competition that follows the format of the poetry slam. 4 pm Oct. 28. Free. Those wishing to show their work should arrive by 3:30 pm.

Films open the Friday following EW publication date unless otherwise noted. See archived reviews at www.eugeneweekly.com

CONTINUING:

Across the Universe: Julie Taymor (*Titus*, Broadway’s *The Lion King*) puts her ambitious but unsatisfying spin on a love story built around Beatles songs, following a young man (Jim Sturgess) and the girl he falls for (Evan Rachel Wood) amid the tumult of the 1960s. PG13. 131 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. ★★☆☆☆ (10/18)

Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford, The: Brad Pitt stars as the legendary outlaw and Casey Affleck as Robert Ford, a huge admirer of James. “A haunting retelling of one of the enduring outlaw sagas in American culture,” said *Entertainment Weekly*. R. 160 min. VRC Stadium 15.

Balls of Fury: Y’know, there are a couple of scenes in this movie’s trailer that involve Christopher Walken and are actually kind of funny. The rest of it is a

bunch of ball jokes. Plot? Super secret underground ... ping pong tournament! PG13. 90 min. Movies 12.

Bourne Ultimatum, The: “I remember everything,” says Matt Damon’s Jason Bourne in this film’s action-packed trailer. Director Paul Greengrass and the major players (Joan Allen, Julia Stiles) return to the series’ satisfying third installment, which finds Bourne hunting down his past in stunning locations. PG13. 111 min. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (8/9)

Comebacks, The: Because there now must be a send-up movie for everything, including inspirational sports movies (don’t those do a pretty decent job of sending themselves up?). You know the drill: Coach, ragtag band of misfits, bad jokes, etc. PG13. 84 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Elizabeth: The Golden Age: Director Shekhar Kapur, star Cate Blanchett and Geoffrey Rush all return in this sequel to 1998’s *Elizabeth*, the movie that confirmed Blanchett as a major star and talent. *The Golden Age* adds Clive Owen as Sir Walter Raleigh, Samantha Morton as Mary Queen of Scots, and takes place against England’s clash with Spain. PG13. 114 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Game Plan, The: The Rock stretches his dramatic skills as a football player faced with a strange challenge: a little girl who claims to be his daughter. PG. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Gone Baby Gone: Ben Affleck steps behind the camera to direct his brother Casey (along with Ed Harris and Morgan Freeman) in this story, based on a novel by Dennis Lehane (*Mystic River*) about Boston detectives investigating a kidnapping. R. 114 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Hairspray: Based on John Waters’ 1988 cult classic, *Hairspray* is about teenagers on a local Baltimore dance show — especially one short, plump, cheery girl who loves to dance. With John Travolta in drag. PG. 117 min. Movies 12.

★★★★☆ (7/26)

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix: The Ministry of Magic is in denial about the return of Lord

Voldemort, Hogwarts get a nasty new teacher and Harry ... Harry’s in one kind of trouble or another throughout the mostly successful and only slightly disappointing fifth HP film. It’s not quite *Prisoner of Azkaban*, but it’s getting there. PG13. 138 min. Movies 12.

★★★★☆ (7/19)

Heartbreak Kid, The: Ben Stiller meets the love of his life! Except ... not really. Wasn’t this movie called *Meet the Parents* a few years ago? OK, OK, so this time it’s the girl who’s the problem. And this adaptation of Neil Simon’s 1972 play is directed by the Farrelly Brothers, who struck gold with Stiller and humiliation comedy with *There’s Something About Mary*. R. Cinemark.

Into the Wild: Star Emile Hirsch bears a reasonable resemblance to Christopher McCandless, a bright, privileged young man who took off into Alaska in the early 1990s, but Sean Penn’s adaptation of Jon Krakauer’s novel doesn’t create an entirely satisfying portrait of the man whose story has been captivating readers for a decade. R. 140 min. Bijou. ★★☆☆☆ (10/18)

Kingdom, The: “If Frank Capra had ever made a *Rambo* movie, it would have looked like this,” said Anthony Lane in *The New Yorker*. Peter Berg directs an interesting cast (Jamie Foxx, Jennifer Garner, Jason Bateman, Chris Cooper) in the story of an FBI team sent to Riyadh to capture a terrorist mastermind. R. 110 min. Movies 12. VRC Stadium 15.

Michael Clayton: George Clooney plays the title character, a “fixer” at a law firm. When one of his colleagues seems to snap, sabotaging a major case, Clayton is forced to take a good look at what he’s doing. “A terrifically engrossing, tethered-to-the-real-world drama,” said *Entertainment Weekly*. R. 119 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. **See review this issue.**

Nightmare Before Christmas, The: Tim Burton’s endlessly entertaining, original Halloween/Christmas fable returns yet again in 3D. See if you don’t leave the theater singing. PG. 76 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

No Reservations: Catherine Zeta-Jones plays a perfectionist chef at a fancy Manhattan restaurant whose world is shaken up by the arrival of her niece (Abigail Breslin) and a new sous chef (Aaron Eckhart) with a style in direct opposition to her own. PG. 105 min. Movies 12.

Ratatouille: The latest animated film from Pixar is directed by Brad Bird (whose *The Iron Giant* is too often overlooked) and concerns a big-dreaming rat who wants to be a chef. When he makes a deal with a garbage boy, the culinary world of Paris gets far more than it ever imagined. G. 110 min. Movies 12. ★★★★★ (7/12)

Rendition: Gavin Hood (*Tsotsi*) directs a pretty stellar cast in this timely tale of a woman (Reese Witherspoon) whose Egyptian-born husband disappears from a flight home — and the young CIA analyst (Jake Gyllenhaal) who finds himself in a morally troubling position as a witness to the man’s fate. With Meryl Streep and Peter Saarsgard. R. 122 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Resident Evil: Extinction: Alice (Milla Jovovich) is *still* trying to get rid of that pesky zombie-making virus. For this third film in the series, Alice gets new friends (we suspect they replace those zombieified last time out) including *Heroes*’ Ali Larter and singer Ashanti. R. Cinemark.

Seeker, The: This movie was once called *The Dark is Rising*, for it was once (and ostensibly still is) based on Susan Cooper’s wonderful, award-winning series of books. But her books were steeped in Welsh mythology and were decidedly not about an American pre-teen in a Santa Cruz jacket. Still, powers of light and dark, saving the world, etc. — all good themes for us fantasy fans. PG. Cinemark.

Simpsons Movie, The: Well, our Springfield didn’t get the premiere, but in the film maybe we’ll still see some hints that we are the *real* Simpsons Springfield? Still no idea what it’s about, but does it matter? PG13. 87 min. Movies 12.

Stardust: Matthew Vaughn (*Layer Cake*)

takes a firm and steady hand to the many plot threads of this adaptation of Neil Gaiman’s novel about a fallen star with an attitude and the many characters seeking her. Wicked and charming, sweet and sly, with a stellar cast and a superb sense of humor. PG13. 128 min. Movies 12. ★★★★★ (8/9)

Things We Lost in the Fire: Susanne Bier (*After the Wedding*) makes her English-language directorial debut with this story of a widow (Halle Berry) who invites her husband’s troubled best friend (Benicio del Toro) to live with her and her children. R. 119 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Thirty Days of Night: Thirty days of darkness in small-town Alaska make the place a haven for things that like the dark in this film, based on the graphic novel of the same name. Starring Josh Hartnett and — ooh! — Danny Huston, who raises the level of anything he’s in. But can he do it here? R. 113 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

310 to Yuma: Russell Crowe and Christian Bale costar in this solid Western from director James Mangold (*Walk the Line*). Based on a short story by Elmore Leonard that was made into a film in 1957, the film follows a vicious outlaw (Crowe) and the Civil War vet (Bale) who’s volunteered to get the thief to the train that’ll take him to trial. R. 117 min. Cinemark. ★★☆☆☆ (9/13)

Transformers: It wouldn’t be summer without a Michael Bay film, right? Hot on the heels of those other ’80s toys the Ninja Turtles, the Transformers arrive, bigger and flashier than ever. Earth, it seems, will be the battleground for the war between the Autobots and the Decepticons. With Shia LaBeouf (*Holes*) and Megan Fox. PG13. 144 min. Movies 12.

We Own the Night: Family and loyalty clash in James Gray’s film, in which nightclub manager Bobby (Joaquin Phoenix) hides his relationship to a NYC cop family while also keeping a distance from the gangster who operates out of his club. With Mark Wahlberg, Eva Mendes and Robert Duvall. R. 105 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Modern Marvels

Salt Lake City's Repertory Dance Theatre

If 22 of the most influential works of 20th century art toured the West Coast and stopped in humble little Eugene for one day, the whole town would be abuzz with anticipation. So if this were actually the case, and on Friday night you could go to the LCC Performance Hall and witness works of modern art that rarely see the light of day, you classy, arts-patronizing *EW* readers would clear your calendars. Right?

Well, then, best cancel your plans, because the LCC Dance Department, Sparkplug Dance and the UO Cultural Forum have fused their financial forces to bring Salt Lake City's prestigious Repertory Dance Theatre (RDT) here to perform "Time Capsule: 100 Years of Modern Dance."

From Isadora Duncan to Laura Dean, José Limón to Daniel Nagrin, "Time Capsule" puts the history of modern dance into context using narration and a multimedia slide show. This kinetic, musical and oral retrospective illuminates a still-new and exciting art form that is sometimes underrepresented in communities that otherwise support "the arts" as a whole.

But modern dance is not all serious social commentary, as modern dance matron Isadora Duncan's rebellion against ballet and brassieres might suggest. Charles Moulton's "9 Person Precision Ball Passing" is a playful piece that delivers what it promises, inspiring awe at the exactitude required to pull off such a feat without running into each other and toppling over like dominoes.

If you're a newcomer to modern dance, this performance is an excellent introduction to the form, since someone who knows little about the genre might be puzzled, even put off, by a regular modern dance performance without knowing the biography of the choreographer or the societal events that influenced the piece in question.

Otherwise, LCC Dance Department head

Bonnie Simoa says, "It's like going to a museum to see artwork, [but] you know nothing about the artist and you know nothing about the movement. If you know nothing and you're walking in blind, it's really hard to connect with the work." Consider conceptual artist Marcel Duchamps' urinal piece — if you saw it without knowing anything about conceptual art, you might be befuddled and even disgusted.

But RDT Artistic Director Linda C. Smith and Marcia B. Siegel wrote the script of "Time Capsule" to please a crowd of newbies and longtime enthusiasts alike. Most of the selected pieces rarely get taken out of the vault for live performance — making this one-night-only extravaganza a rare

opportunity for modern dance buffs and novices alike to witness rare choreographical gems. "Here I am, I have my master of fine arts degree in dance, I'm the head of a dance program and some of these pieces I've never seen," Simoa says. "Some of them I have, but a lot of them I haven't. I've never seen any of Helen Tamiris' work live."

The show is two years old, but the RDT has a history of performing similar historical medleys for this very reason. Shows like this, Simoa says, are rare. "There are very few repertory companies," Simoa says. "When a company can actually invest their dancers in understanding the technique well enough to be able to move through so many different styles, it's not an easy thing. And a lot of contemporary choreographers are interested in making their own work, not necessarily preserving the work of others."

In addition to "Time Capsule," the RDT will perform "D is For Dance," a modern dance, musical and poetic extravaganza for children. It will take place at 10 am Saturday, Oct. 27, in the LCC Performance Hall, as will "Time Capsule" at 7:30 pm Friday, Oct. 26. **ew**



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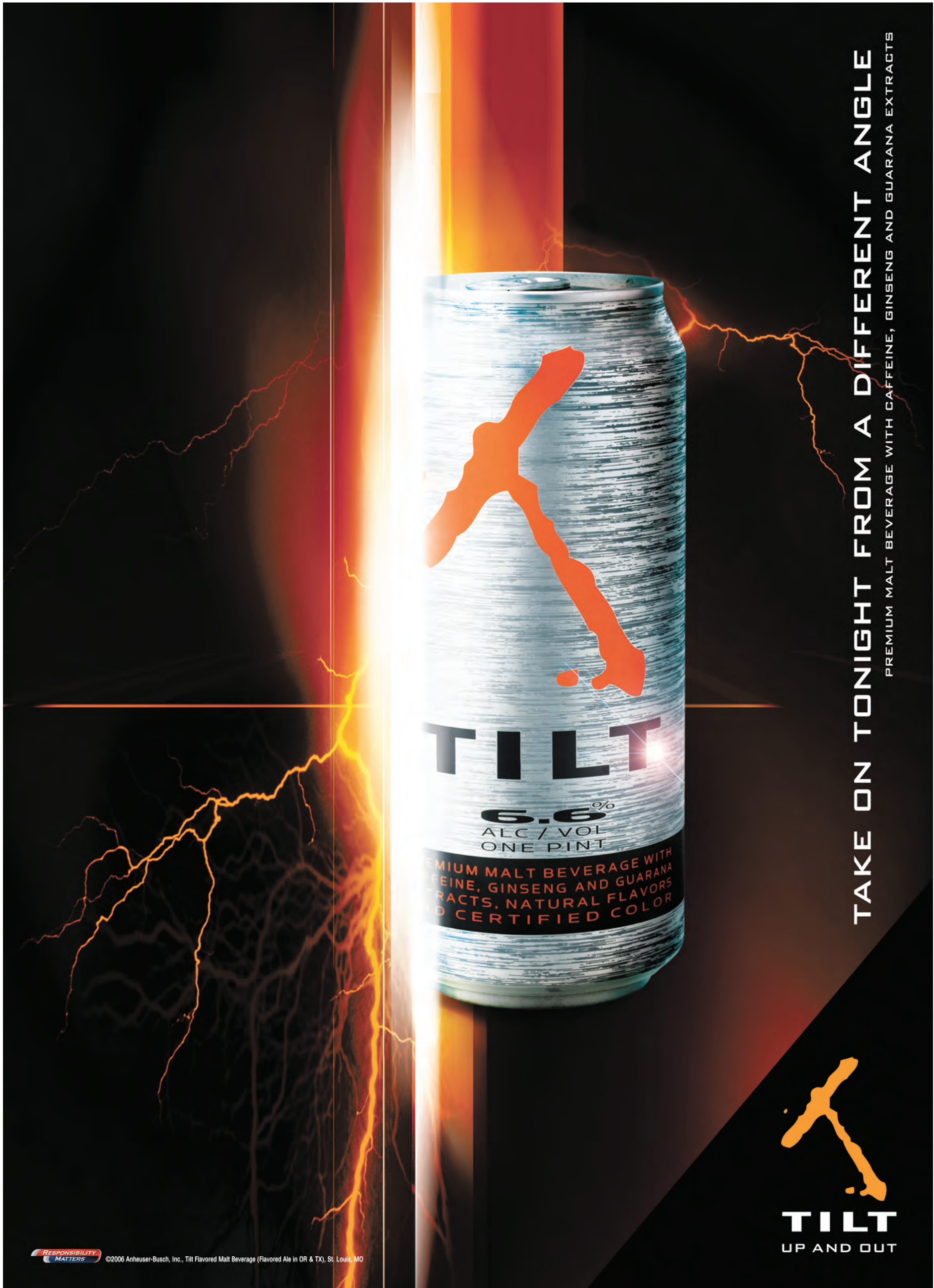
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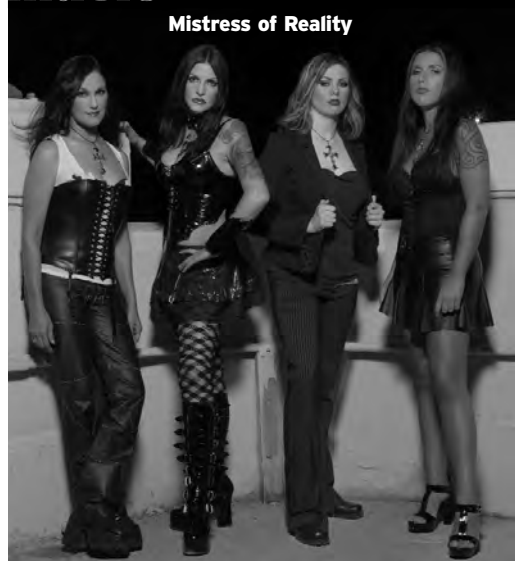


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Let the Ghoul Times Roll

Halloween week all dressed up

There's nothing scarier than being all dressed up and having no place to go. Luckily, folks in this town recognize Halloween as the oh-so-worthy holiday that it is and, as usual, are giving it the treatment it deserves by brewing up a smorgasbord of spooktacular shows to get our fancifully bedecked asses out and shaking.

There really couldn't be a better way to set the tone for All Hallows Eve than **Mood Area 52's** live soundtrack for the classic *Nosferatu*, which fills the notably haunted halls of the Bijou at midnight on Friday, Oct. 26 (\$5; see page 49 for more on the Bijou's Halloween weekend). If old-timey undead guys aren't your scene, John Henry's has got Hip Hop Halloween featuring a staggering run-down of artists including **Animal Farm**, **COR-One** and **A Sol** (10 pm, \$4, 21+). Saturday the 27th, JH's swaps baggy pants for leg warmers

with the '80s cover band **M80**, shaking it all the way back to a time when synthesizers weren't considered ironic (10 pm, \$4, 21+). If you just don't know what you want to be this year, check out the not-long-for-this-town **Ray Charles Manson Family Feud**. They're bringing their collective multiple personality disorder to McShane's on the 27th and can really bring down the house with their rock 'n' roll version of "Mama Said Knock You Out" (9 pm, \$3-\$5, 21+).

Fast forward a few days to the actual day of reckoning and prepare yourself for the horrifying reality of having to choose between **Eleven Eyes** at Sam Bond's (9 pm, \$5, 21+) or **Architecture in Helsinki** with **Jason Webley Quintet** at the WOW Hall (9 pm, \$15 adv., \$17 door, all ages). Remember what I said about synthesizers being ironic? I take it all back after watching A in H's awesome video for "Do the



Architecture in Helsinki

Whirlwind" on YouTube. This Australian pop outfit will make you want to dress up like an old-school Atari character and live in simpler, pixilated and primary-colored times. How they got matched up with the madcap Mr. Webley is a mystery, but a pretty rad one considering they're both acts likely to get a crowd whipped into a serious frenzy. A few blocks north the frighteningly festive Sam Bond's will host Eugene's favorite jazz band. They will not only creep you out with their unique brand of fusion-y phantasm, but they might just give you a prize for costumed awesomeness.

Two final shows to debate as you dab fake blood on your body part of choice: **C-Rayz Walz** with **Marv Ellis** and **Freak Funk** featuring **Lafa Taylor** will inject the Indigo District with a double dose of hip hop on the 31st; an all-ages show starts at 6:30 pm (\$10, under 7 free) and late-night for the older folks kicks off at 11 pm (\$15, \$10 with costume). More traditional followers of the darkness may prefer **Mistress of Reality** and their super sexy tribute to Black Sabbath at Diablo's Downtown Lounge (with the **Wayne Gacy Trio**, 10 pm, \$15 adv., \$20 door). Diablo's is just naturally scary, with its flaming walls, penchant for hosting the leather-clad and a serious history of Halloween debauchery. If years past are any indication, these Mistress chicks are probably not messing around ... and don't you forget it!

To make Halloween the freakiest, feistiect and most fantastic it can be, this holiday needs (and deserves!) a week-long build up *and* special attention to planning of both schedule and outerwear. With so many rockin' parties to choose from (far more than there's room for here), you can stop worrying about how to have fun and start coming up with something a whole lot more original than being a lame-ass hobo or predictably naughty nurse. **ew**

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Devon Sproule

Devon Sproule play at 8:30 pm Thursday, Oct. 25, at Luna. 21+ show. \$10. – Amanda Burhop

Mass. Invasion

Once again, I find myself writing about the joys and glories of the Massachusetts music scene. For Northampton, I suppose, it's the confluence of Smith, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, U-Mass and Amherst that creates smart singer-songwriters like **Chris Pureka** with lovely voices and intensely intelligent lyrical skills. And then there's Boston, where the coffeehouse scene in the 1990s was so competitive that people had to pay for the chance to sing a few of their songs; out of this scene came **Catie Curtis**. (If someone could explain to me why Portland's many music stages combined with the UO, PSU, UP, Reed, etc., don't produce the same mix of introspective yet political singers in the Willamette Valley, I'd be much obliged – I find it maddening. Maybe we need colder winters ...)

In any case, if you live on the East Coast, you can see both of these women fairly often; my friends in N.Y. and Northampton see them so often, and over so many years, that they don't understand how exciting it is when once or twice a year, Curtis arrives in the Northwest. Curtis' combination of compassion, audience interaction, accessible lyrics and a girl-next-door (OK, slightly smarter, somewhat gawky yet still sexy girl-next-door) sensibility charms the hell out of her fans. The album *Long Night Moon* includes the award-winning "People Look Around," co-written with Mark Erelli about the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, and sweet songs of love and learning about partnership and parenthood. And Chris Pureka, with her excellent newest album *Dryland*, can't help but be a lovely opener for Curtis. The pair from Massachusetts performs at 8 pm Friday, Oct. 26, at the WOW Hall. \$18 adv., \$20 door. – Suzi Steffen

Uke It Out

There are certain occurrences you can expect when someone you know returns from a trip to Hawai'i: One, your pal will be completely broke. Two, he'll brag about how he got leied. And three, he'll want to play you a song he learned on his souvenir ukulele.

The ukulele is synonymous with Hawai'ian luaus, but you might be surprised to know, as I was, that there are ukulele clubs all over the country: Bellingham, Seattle, Santa Cruz and even a couple – the Ukulanays and the Mele Ohana – here in Eugene. The attendance of these clubs is high, and they prove that it doesn't take a luau to enjoy playing or just lis-

Aesop Rock's 99-Octane Brain

Listening to experimental MC **Aesop Rock** sometimes reminds me of reading Virginia Woolf. Between the long sentences and tangents, understanding someone else's unchecked brain spew takes more energy than the average schmo wants to invest in leisure activities like reading or hip hop. Which doesn't mean that they're not both brilliant – it just explains why many people who say they love hip hop spend their free time listening to that repetitive Akon crap, and why many people who say they love to read don't ever finish anything but Nicholas Sparks novels.

The difference for me is that while deciphering Virginia Woolf's streaming consciousness for pleasure requires a level of discipline I don't possess, there's no need to understand Aesop's surreal poetry to enjoy his beats. The guy could get on stage and start rapid-firing "watermelon cantaloupe honeydew" at the crowd, and their hands would still be up in the air, waving to jazzy wind instruments mixed up with some synthy thing that sounds suspiciously like the background music to Columns (the Sega Genesis version of Tetris). Sometimes it gets weird, but it's never boring.

If you haven't done it yet, I recommend trying to decipher Aesop's earlier efforts. It's worth it. But his newest effort, *None Shall Pass*, finally brings a little organization into the jumbled brilliance of his rhymes. Solid beats and polished rhymes offer a clearer glimpse into Aesop's hyperspeed cranium than any of his previous efforts. Like the work of that iconic composer of fables who shares his name, this album incorporates more storytelling, and the organization required to achieve a narrative arc seems to have cleaned up Aesop's brain like an antique dealer unearthing sheet-sheathed treasures in a cluttered attic.

Aesop Rock performs with Rob Sonic, DJ Big Wiz, Black Moth Super Rainbow, DJ Signify and Blockhead at 9 pm Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the WOW Hall. \$16 adv., \$18 door. – Sara Brickner



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tening to the pleasant picking of a uke.

So if you're interested in trying out the mini guitar, where's the best place to start? Well, how about at the **UkeToberFest**? Event creators and fellow Ukulaney members Brook Adams and Keith Blackwell saw an interest and a market for the festival and decided that this year is the year to expose the uke to the rest of Eugene.

This one-day event will offer workshops, jam sessions, hula, a swap meet, open mic, four concerts by a dozen or so local uke acts and a presentation from Buck Mueller on the history of Hawai'ian music, where you can learn interesting facts about the ukulele like how uku lele is Hawai'ian for "jumping flea."

The festival events will be at various Eugene venues including Rogue Brewery, DIVA, Saturday Market Stage and Cozmic Pizza; just check out their website (www.brookadams.com) for an exact schedule and prices.

The UkeToberFest begins at 9:15 am Saturday, Oct. 27. Price varies depending on event. — Deanna Uutela

Czech It Out

The members of Uz Jsme Doma (pronounced 'ooje-smay-doma' and loosely translated as "Now we're at home") began their career playing secret shows, not because of hype or manufactured mystique, but because they had to. When the quintet formed in 1985, rock 'n' roll in then-Czechoslovakia was considered illegal, an antisocial and decadent form of Western capitalism. The band's first gig was a hush-hush performance on a riverboat in Prague, and for the next four years leading up to the Velvet Revolution, concerts were clandestine meetings in off-the-map places, undisclosed until right before the show for fear of the police finding out and cracking down. Uz Jsme Doma grew out of that widespread paranoia when music was literally dangerous and art represented freedom, and their spazzed-out, avant-punk sound is a cacophonous rejoinder to that era.

Equally influenced by Frank Zappa's absurdity, Pere Ubu's art-damaged dissonance and the Residents' satiric experimentalism (all of which they discovered via smuggled tapes), Uz Jsme Doma's music is a freakishly convulsive hybrid of rock, jazz, punk and ska. Saxophones skronk; guitars gangle; melodies mutate into math equations; rhythms ride bucking time signatures; voices vociferate in operatic Czech. It's a hyperactive Slavic goulash that's hard to study to, but an unforgettable, visceral experience live. And after 16 years of touring, including a visit to the U.S. at least once a year since 1995 and the first cultural contact to Bosnia after the '95 Dayton Accords, Uz Jsme Doma is a must-see, frenetic and fun shot in the arm. The word's out; hopefully, the cops won't come. Uz Jsme Doma, Capillary Action and On the First Day ... They Were Kittens play at 8 pm Thursday, Nov. 1 at the WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door. — Jeremy Ohmes

The Dawning of the Red Heads

Imagine running through a field with long reeds gently stroking your bare arms; your sideburns tickle your jaw as the cool breeze dishevels your already dirtied hair. In stride with you in this slow-motion daydream are young and old comrades with flowing hair, obnoxious sunglasses and impeccable taste in vintage clothing. The October sun beats down on you as ominous gray clouds come in and try to ruin your vibe, but your army of cool prevails to the sounds of tambourines and love. Can you dig it, you millennial hipsters, you?

If you feel you can paint a better picture than the one above after listening to **The Parson Red Heads'** first full-length album, *King Giraffe*, please write a letter to the editor: The rest of us are just flat-out feeling it. Following a psychedelic rock revival led in part by the success of the Brian Jonestown Massacre and The Dandy Warhols' documentary, *Dig!*, Parson Red Heads sound like everyone you have already heard, but it resonates well. To sum up the album: tambourines, guitar solos, '60s folk-pop crooning and keyboards that transport you to another era. Oregonian founders Evan Way (vocals, guitar), Brette Marie Way (drums, vocals), Erin Way, Sam Fowles (guitar, vocals), Charlie Hester (guitar, vocals) and Dane Garrard (bass) play with up to 12 members at a time to intensify their neo-free love, "free and easy" tour experience. If only Joel Gion could make an appearance on tambourine.

The Parson Red Heads play with Patrick Hayden and Brian Hall at 8:30 pm Sunday, Oct. 28, at Sam Bond's Garage. 21+ show. \$5. — Katie Cornell



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AXE & FIDDLE Micah Wolfe Trio-8; Indie
BLACK FOREST Old Bull, Los Duggans, The Void-10; Punk, country, rock
THE CITY DJ Simy-10; 80s, techno, reggae
THE COOLER Karaoke-10
COUNTRYSIDE Mr. Wizard-8:45
COZMIC PIZZA Kenny Edwards, Lila Nelson-8
DIABLO'S Take Over-10; Hip hop, reggae-ton
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Drip Joy, Demimonde Slumber Party, SULA-10; Rock
DUCK INN Ben Coleman's Karaoke-9
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Karaoke-7
ELDORADO Roger McConnell Showcase-7:30
GOODFELLAS Johnny Wilde Band-9
HAPPY HOURS Karaoke w/Jim-8:30
HIGHLANDS Trivia Night-6:30
INDIGO DISTRICT EW's 25th Anniversary Party feat. Mood Area 52, Yeltsin, Norma Fraser, Eagle Park Slim, Gayelee Russell, burlesque show-6:30; Variety
JOGGER'S DJ Tino-10; Hip hop, R&B, dancehall
JOHN HENRY'S 80s Night w/Chris, Jen and John-10
LATITUDE 21 The Mothership Connection w/The Brothers of Beat-10; Funk, soul, hip hop
LONE STAR Texas Hold'em-7
LUCKEY'S Cambio-10; Rock
LUNA Devon Sproule & Paul Curreri-8:30; Singer-songwriter duo

OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Jazz Jam-9
O'DONNELL'S DJs-B-U: Tim-9
THE OLD PAD Karaoke-9
OVERTIME GRILL West Side Blues Jam-8
RED LION HOTEL Skip Jones & Byron Case-7
ROCK 'N' RODEO Ladies' Night w/Jon

Michaels-8:30; Country, rock
SAM BOND'S Salt Lick-9; Alt-country
SAMURAI DUCK Bloodstained Reality, Abject, Lunacy, Pirate Radio-9
SPIRITS Normal Bean's Jam Night-9
TAP 'N' KEG Rising Phoenix-9; Hip hop
TAYLOR'S DJ Red Fox-10; hip hop
TERRITORIAL WINERY Tomo the Samurai-7; Jazz saxophone
VILLAGE GREEN Karaoke-9
WOW HALL Falling Up, Roodtown, Ahimsa Theory, Logan Martin-7; Christian rock
WETLANDS Grateful Dead on DVD-10

FRIDAY OCT. 26

AXE & FIDDLE Sassparilla Jug Band, The Midnight Serenaders-8:30; Jazz, swing
BLACK FOREST Facepilot, Perpetual Conversion, Ladon, Dragged by Horses-10; Metal
BORDERS BOOKS Frank Blair-7
CAMPBELL CLUB 800 lb. Gorilla w/Ziggy, Action Panther, White Fang, Check'd-8; Indie, alternative, rock
THE CITY DJ Simy-10; Hip hop revolution
CLUB 420 Karaoke-9
THE COOLER Spruce Roots Band-9:30
CORNUCOPIA Eagle Park Slim-6; Blues
COUNTRYSIDE Roughstock-9
COZMIC PIZZA NCC's Spirit Showcase-6; Christian
DIABLO'S Booty Shakedown-10
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Upward Movement, The Reward System, Nik Fury & Green State-10; Hip hop

ELDORADO Karaoke-9
HAPPY HOURS The Alliance Party Band-9
INDIGO DISTRICT Kaddisfly, Scene in Stereo, Ahimsa Theory-6:30; Noise show-case, DJ Food Stamp-10
JAZZ STATION The Blue Note 5-7:30; Hard bop
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/DJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
JOHN HENRY'S Animal Farm, END-1, James B, Kid Espi & Hot in Pursuit, COR-One, A Sol, Greenstate-10; Hip hop
LATITUDE 21 Da Real Thing w/Brimstone Sounds-10; Reggae, dancehall, hip hop
LAVELLE'S Gus Russell-5:30
LUCKEY'S David Bavas, The Special Purpose, Hart and the Hurricanes-10; Rock
MAC'S AT THE VET'S West Coast Rhythm Kings-9:30; Jump swing
MULLIGAN'S PUB Peddler Jones Band, Placebo Effect-8
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Steve Larson Trio-9
THE O BAR Karaoke-9
OK TAVERN Lorie's Karaoke-9
OREGON WINE WAREHOUSE Macaco Velho-7; Brazilian dance
PEABODY'S PUB NRG Entertainment-9; '70s, '80s, '90s
QUACKERS Greg Glass Project-9; Rock 'n' roll
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJs Jon Michaels & Rob Reynolds-7:30; Country, rock, top 40
ROGUE BREWERY Mr. Bill's Trivia Show-8
SAM BOND'S Frankie Hernandez Band-9:30; Rock
SAM'S PLACE Karaoke-8
SAMURAI DUCK Floating Goat, Walken-9; Metal, doom
SPIRITS Normal Bean-9
TAYLOR'S DJ Prestine-10
TERRITORIAL WINERY Jason Cowsill & Jackie Lee-7; Electric folk, rock
TIME OUT Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
VILLAGE GREEN Rock-It-9
WOW HALL Catie Curtis, Chris Pureka-8; Singer-songwriters

SATURDAY OCT. 27

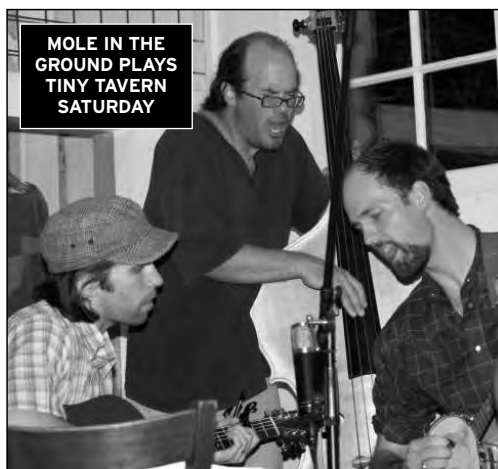
AXE & FIDDLE Lee Highway-8:30; Bluegrass
BEANERY Beth Miriam Rose-7
BEL AMI LOUNGE The Lyn Burg Trio-10
BLACK FOREST Cambio, Altamara, Star's

End-10; Indie rock
THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, hip hop, 80s/90s
CLUB 420 Karaoke-9
CLUB SNAFU Freaks Dance Party w/Audio Schizophrenic-9; Electro-mash
COUNTRYSIDE Roughstock-9
COZMIC PIZZA Ty Curtis, Random Blues Band, Gayelee Russell-8; Jazz, rock, blues
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Northwest Royale, Athiarchists, Utterance-10; Metal
DUCK INN Ben Coleman's Karaoke-9
EL DORADO Karaoke-9
FOUR CORNERS HOP HOUSE The Cheeseburgers-8; Caribbean rock
HAPPY HOURS Greg Glass Project-9; Rock 'n' roll
INDIGO DISTRICT Masquerade Ball w/DJ Hoop Dreams & DJ Adam-10; Hip hop, electro
JAZZ STATION Swing Express-7:30
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/ VJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
JOHN HENRY'S M80-10; '80s cover band
THE KEG Disco dance-9
LATITUDE 21 The Jump Off-10; Hip hop dance
LAVELLE'S Gus Russell-5:30
LONE STAR Karaoke-9
LUCKEY'S The Dirt Jake Replicas, Delightfully Young Man, Love That Dress-10; Indie
LUNA Americanistan-9; Middle Eastern, Mediterranean
MAC'S AT THE VET'S RMS McConnell-9:30; Rock
MAIN ST. SPFD Texas Hold'em-8
MCDONALD THEATRE The Polyphonic Spree, Rooney, The Redwalls-8
MCSHANE'S Ray Charles Manson Family Feud-9
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Brook Adams & his Swingin' Marmalukeys-9; Gypsy cowboy
PAPA'S SOUL FOOD
KITCHEN Brothers of Beat & Papa Soul-9; Old-school soul

PEABODY'S PUB NRG Entertainment-9; '70s, '80s, '90s
RICK'S PUB Mickey & The Mojo Hitmen-9; R&B, soul, funk
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Rob Reynolds-7:30; Country, rock, top 40
SAM BOND'S Laura Kemp w/Eli Copeland-9
SAM'S PLACE Johnny Wilde Band-9
SAMURAI DUCK Ladon, Made of Skin, Sunday Straight Jacket-9; Metal, rock
SPIRITS Normal Bean-9
TAP 'N' KEG Rising Phoenix-9:30; Retro mix
TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Hip hop
TINY TAVERN Mole in the Ground-8; Old time blues, jazz
VILLAGE GREEN Rock-It-9
WETLANDS Forever Growing, Donerail, Starboard Morning-10; Indie rock
WINESTYLES Spencer Doidge & Hamilton Mays-7; Latin jazz
WOW HALL Pnuma Trio, Signal Path-9; Jam rock

SUNDAY OCT. 28

BLACK FOREST Table Top Joe, Y69-10; Rock
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke w/Kim-9
COZMIC PIZZA Debra Mathis & Friends-7; CD release
DIABLO'S Spanking Machine, Worn Within-10; Rock



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MAX'S Steve Ibach-8; Acoustic guitar
SAM BOND'S Irish jam-5. The Parson Red Heads, Patrick Hayden, Brian Hall-8:30; Rock
VILLAGE GREEN Christopher Klein & Teresa Martindale-7
WOW HALL Eric Church, Jennifer Lynn, Megan Munroe-8; Country

MONDAY OCT. 29

AXE & FIDDLE The Peculiar Pretzelmien, Zoe Vermillion-8; Experimental
BLACK FOREST Karaoke-9
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke w/Kim-9
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Bingo-8
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Paul's Blues Jam-7
HIGHLANDS PUB Ping pong tourney-8
JOGGER'S Texas Hold'em-7
ROCK 'N' RODEO Texas Hold'em-6:30

SAM BOND'S Bingo w/Tom Heint & Scott K.-9
SAMURAI DUCK Cinder Circus-10; Fire dancing
VILLAGE GREEN Eric Daquilanto-7; Soft alternative
WOW HALL State Radio, Medium Troy-9; Rock

TUESDAY OCT. 30

AXE & FIDDLE Trivia Night-7:30
BLACK FOREST Bad Mitten, Painted Saints, Sterilize Stereo, Madame Flodd-10; Jug, gypsy, electro, folk
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke w/Kim-9

COZMIC PIZZA Jon's Acoustic Open Mic-7
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Open Mic w/Kisha-9
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Jam w/James-7; Variety
HIGHLANDS PUB Bingo-6
FOUR CORNERS HOP HOUSE Wang Dang Doodle Blues Jam-8
JAZZ STATION Spirit of Jazz Jam-8
JOGGERS Karaoke-9
JOHN HENRY'S Get Fresh Tuesdays-10; Hip hop
LUCKEY'S Jesse Meade-10; Acoustic blues
MACHO'S PIZZA Family-friendly Karaoke-7
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PEABODY'S PUB Patrick & Giri-7:30; Acoustic rock
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Ancient and Modern Sounds

The joys of rediscovery

It may seem surprising that many fans of postclassical music also embrace pre-Classical music. Leading composers such as Steve Reich, Arvo Part and John Tavener all look for inspiration to music from the 16th century and earlier, and use it to create compelling new sounds. Sometimes it seems as though the spirit of musical discovery happens at the extremes: brand new music and really old music — sounds that are so remote that they sound as strange as works composed last week. This Friday, you can hear some of the world's finest rediscoverers of ancient, yet not creaky, music at the UO's Beall Hall when singer **Laurie Monahan** joins **Shira Kammen** and UO prof **Eric Mentzel** in a concert of music by the greatest poet-composer of the 14th century, Guillaume de Machaut, other troubador songs and more — including a work by another early music influenced contemporary composer, the UO's own **Robert Kyr**. Monahan, a UO alumna who's now a visiting prof at the university, co-founded one of the great early music ensembles, Project Ars Nova, and starred on many recordings of medieval repertoire — including the famous series by Sequentia that helped resuscitate Hildegard of Bingen's fantastic music. Mentzel was a star in the early music movement with Sequentia and other major ensembles long before the UO was lucky enough to land him; he's also recorded much contemporary music. Kammen, a veteran of many of the finest early music groups (Ensembles Alcatraz and Project Ars Nova, Medieval Strings) who's played with Sequentia, Hesperion XX, the Boston Camerata, The King's Noyse and many others, has enchanted Eugene audiences often with her singing and mastery of many early instruments, especially the harp and vielle, a medieval fiddle. Machaut wrote some of history's finest love poems and was also a great musical innovator who was liberating rhythm half a millennium before jazz came along. A guest cellist will join the trio for Kyr's new "Vocalise."

Kyr's work is gaining international attention, with symphonies recently premiered in Los Angeles and Portland, other works appearing around the U.S. and major events coming up in Europe and Japan. In fact, on Nov. 2, the dazzling Portland-based vocal ensemble **Cappella Romana** along with Kammen's group **Medieval Strings** will premiere Kyr's new work *A Time for Life* at Portland's St. Mary's Cathedral. Kyr, whose commitment to peace and nature long preceded the current antiwar and environmental discussions, also

Robert Kyr



created the text for the work, which he drew from the Greek Orthodox Service for the Environment from Mount Athos and prayers and invocations of indigenous peoples, all on the theme of living in harmony with nature. Both of these concerts are important events for lovers of music old and new.

The UO's wonderful world music series has a fine show of Japanese music at Gerlinger Hall Oct. 27 featuring koto master **Mitsuki Dazai**, who for years has brought the long zither to venues all around the Northwest and Japan, and Seattle's **Peter Hill**, one of the great non-Japanese virtuosos of the haunting shakuhachi bamboo flute. And Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, a pair of excellent pianists who've long performed at the UO will tickle two sets of ivories at the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald. **Genevieve Mason** and **Mary Elizabeth Parker** will play Debussy's delightful "Petite Suite" and Faure's music from "Dolly," along with classics by Brahms and Dvorak.

There's world music off campus, too, when Brazilian chanteuse **Luciana Souza** performs bossa nova versions of recent American standards at the Shedd. Based in New York for years, Souza has earned deserved plaudits for her work with the great composer Osvaldo Golijov (she starred in his great *Passion According to St. Mark* at the Bach Festival a few years ago) and with jazz greats. Now she's turning to the bossa nova sounds of her homeland for new settings of tunes by Joni Mitchell, Leonard Cohen, Elliott Smith and others, along with some originals by her and her husband, Larry Klein. On disc, the results range from pleasantly breezy to perilously near easy listening, but she's always worth hearing. And if that doesn't sate your craving for Brazilian sounds, try our own **Macaco Velho**, which plays forro music and sambas at Luna on Nov. 3. The Shedd also hosts **Country Joe McDonald's Woody Guthrie tribute**, featuring songs and writings by the great American songwriter, on Oct. 25, and the hot Nashville bluegrass family band **Cherryholmes** on Oct. 30. **EW**

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Joie de Vivre

VLT's *Paris* revued

Never mind the title; Jacques Brel is neither well nor living in Paris. He died in 1978, but his legacy of music and lyrics has been revived in the Very Little Theatre's 79th season opener, the cabaret-style music revue *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. A troubadour, a poet and a prolific writer of more than 400 songs, Brel's diverse musical palette has been covered by artists from Nina Simone and David Bowie to Sting and Frank Sinatra. Brel's music gained popularity in the U.S. in the 1960s, and in 1968, songwriter Mort

spired, although overall the cast excelled in the group choral arrangements. In some instances, the band completely overwhelmed the unmiked singers, particularly the female principals, and some of the songs seemed clunky or extraneous. The lyrics didn't fit or flow, possibly a result of French to English translation. Nancy Hopps has a lovely voice, but not a strong one, and though her solo performances in "My Childhood," "My Death" and "Sons of the Thief" were impressive, it was challenging to hear her if you were seated at the back of the theater. Likewise, although her vocals were diminished as well, Jennifer Burt did a good job with "No Love, You're Not Alone" and "I Loved." The men's vocals were easier to hear, yet Lew Thorn's onstage timing, presence and cadence proved more engaging than his singing ability in his lamentous renditions of "Fanette" and "Alone." Will Vanderbilt, clearly the weakest vocalist, performed best in the humorous numbers that required more onstage acting ability including "Next," in which he plays a cynical soldier, and "Funeral Tango," in which Vanderbilt is cast as a corpse witnessing the unsavory behavior of his relatives and friends at his own funeral. Although Chad Bush provided the strongest vocals among the men, diction problems mired his solo performances of "Jackie," "Amsterdam" and "Bachelor's Dance."

Still, there were a couple of really outstanding performances: Elizabeth Siegel's poignant and seasoned presentation of "Old Folks" was a tremendous hit. The eldest member of the cast, Siegel began her career in the 1940s when she appeared with Arthur Godfrey on TV and radio. And perhaps the most underutilized talent in this production is Melissa Walther. She delighted audience members with her strong, crystal-clear vocal performance of the haunting "Marieke," the only French language piece in the show. Similarly, Walther was electrifying as she led the cast for "Carousel," the most riveting performance of the evening, entrancing the audience in a stunning display of whirling sight and sound.

If the packed house and positive chatter overheard during the after show gala were any indication, the show was a huge success, and perhaps any sound problems and opening night jitters will have disappeared after a few more performances.

The revue continues Oct. 19-21 and 25-28 and Nov. 1-4 and 8-10.

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Capturing the *joie de vivre* of Brel's Paris, Melina Neal and David Sherman have transformed the Very Little Theatre stage into a chic bohemian Paris nightclub.

Shuman and playwright Eric Blau translated his lyrics into English for the original revue, which became one of the longest running off-Broadway shows in history. For its second run at VLT — Joe Zingo directed the show at VLT in 1980 — *Jacques Brel* returns under the direction of Melina Neal, who performed and co-directed it in 1972 at the UO's Carnival Theatre.

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An inspired set, great costumes and a bitchin' band — the program has all the trappings of a fabulous show, yet the performances seemed a bit uneven and at times unin-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE In the Matter of the Marriage of: JUDY D. KIEF, f/k/a FAITH, Petitioner, v. GREGORY T. FAITH, Respondent. Case No. 15-99-02283 SUMMONS, DOMESTIC RELATIONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION (Oregon Rule of Civil Procedure 7D) TO: Gregory T. Faith. You are hereby required to appear and defend the ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE RE: CONTEMPT filed in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication specified herein, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, petitioner will apply to the court for the relief set forth in the Order. NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the petitioner's attorney or, if the petitioner does not have an attorney, proof of service on the petitioner. The object of this action is for the petitioner to obtain financial relief pursuant to an existing judgment awarding spousal support to petitioner, to be paid by respondent. The date of first scheduled publication of this Summons-Order to Show Cause Re: Contempt is October 4, 2007.

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HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative c/o Fern Eng, 1361 Pearl Street, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Fern Eng, 1361 Pearl Street, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Dated and first published October 25, 2007. Mary Ann Roos, Personal Representative.

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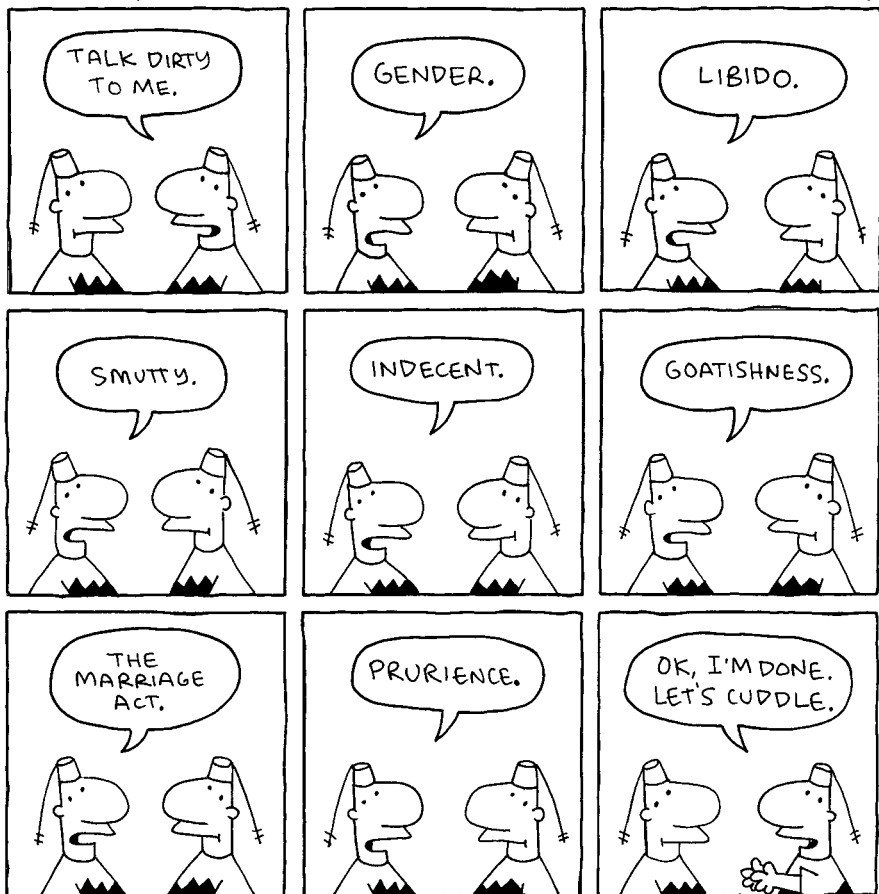
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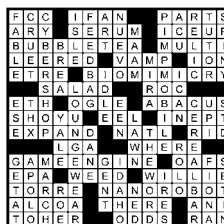
- 1 Subway handful
- 6 Poly ____
- 9 They give you facials
- 13 Peachy-keen
- 14 Hurried home?
- 15 Dominatrix's enclosure
- 16 Gymnast Comaneci
- 17 Structure at a landing
- 18 Highest point
- 19 Not entirely original comeback
- 22 Squid in its own ink, empanadas, etc.
- 23 Make something up
- 24 U.
- 27 Pinto, but not garbanzo
- 28 Split component
- 29 Lose firmness
- 32 DINKs, for example
- 36 Tony who played Buster on "Arrested Development"
- 37 "So that's what you're up to!"
- 38 Seat in a barn
- 39 Land for animals
- 44 "Is it ____ wonderful?"
- 45 Fed. agency at Waco
- 46 "____ little teapot..."
- 47 It equals itself cubed
- 48 What horrible food may taste like
- 49 Poem patterned like / the one featured in this clue / [padding out the rest]
- 51 Nickname for the three-letter abbreviation hidden in this puzzle's theme entries
- 57 Bunches
- 58 Veni-vici link
- 59 Falcon claw
- 61 "Bring me ____ and the Wookiee!" (Jabba the Hutt line)
- 62 Units for exercise

Down

- 1 ID on a 1040
- 2 "____ the night before Christmas..."
- 3 Fix up the place
- 4 Cream of the celebrity crop
- 5 Pop in some tunes
- 6 Put-downs
- 7 Goodbye, in Genoa
- 8 Picturesque
- 9 Bathroom floor item
- 10 Man for mama
- 11 Got old
- 12 Hott!!!
- 14 Go head-to-head
- 20 Translucent gem
- 21 Fred's pet
- 24 It sounds like "uh"
- 25 Franchise
- 26 Late CBGB
- 28 Target of some shampoos
- 29 Wolfgang Puck restaurant
- 30 "Top Chef" judge Ted
- 31 Pond honkers
- 33 Worked as a tour guide
- 34 That boat
- 35 Dog seen during "Family Ties" closing credits
- 40 Facial hair
- 41 "We need to see other people"
- 42 Send off
- 43 It makes you look orange
- 48 He does lines
- 49 Backyard barrier
- 50 Range that separates Europe and Asia
- 51 Low notes
- 52 Lotion additive
- 53 Loser in 1996
- 54 Pre-euro currency
- 55 "The Sift and ____ Show" (1990s MTV puppet show)
- 56 Shark's offer
- 60 JFK serves it

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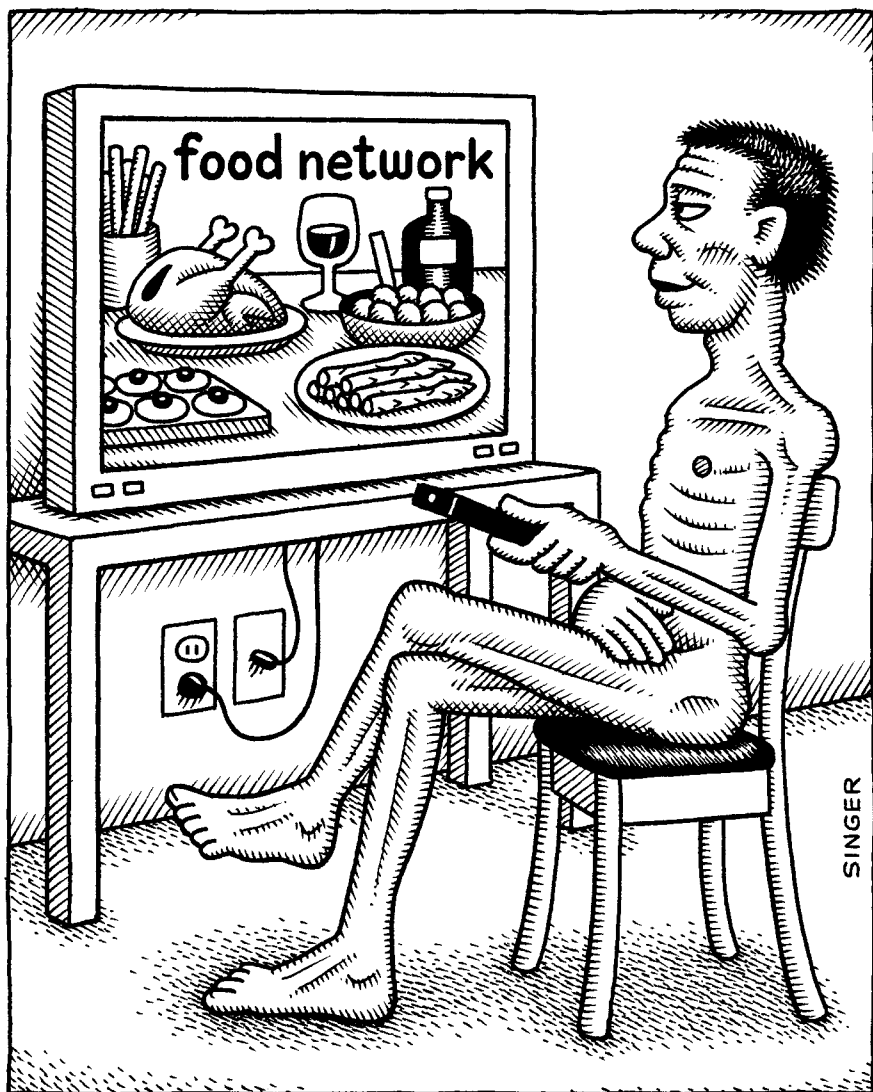
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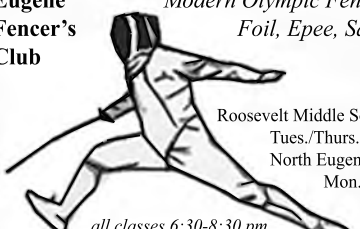
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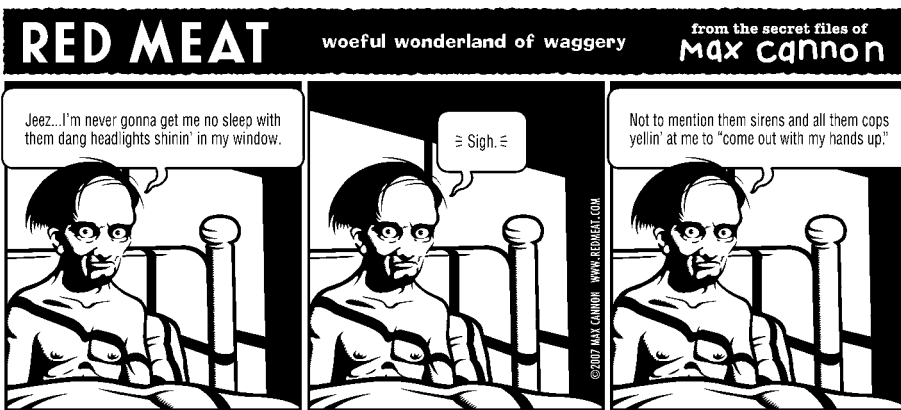
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free will astrology BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): For all we know, in your past life you were a virgin who was thrown into a volcano to appease a fire deity. But whether or not that's an actual fact, we can say this with certainty: At some time in your current life, you made a great sacrifice in an effort to pacify a person whose anger or violence or manipulativeness you were intimidated by. Now I say unto you, Aries, that it's an excellent time to fix any distortions that were unleashed in your life because of that sacrifice. You've got the personal power and insight you need to set the healing in motion. Halloween costume suggestions: the mythical phoenix; a virgin-turned-warrior carrying the severed head of the fire deity; a fireman, firewoman, or firedancer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Empathy is the most radical of human emotions," says activist Gloria Steinem. What does she mean by "radical"? I think the word implies audacity, fierceness, and extreme courage. It connotes a revolt against the status quo, a transcendence of what's normal and habitual. And that's exactly the spirit I hope you bring to your expression of empathy in the near future, Taurus. To enjoy life to the fullest, you should marshal an extravagant ability to feel what others are feeling. Halloween costume suggestions: Be a mirror, a psychotherapist, a giant ear, or a sponge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): My writer friend Jeff Greenwald is looking for a publisher for his book *Fifty Ways to Leave Your Comfort Zone*. I think it's a great concept, which is why I'm surprised that some of Jeff's colleagues discouraged him from using that title. "At this tormented moment in history," said one person, "the last thing anyone wants to hear is how to do what's inconvenient and nerve-wracking." To be true to your current omens, however, that's exactly the advice I'm duty-bound to offer you, Gemini. The most interesting pleasures you can generate in the next few weeks will come from leaving your comfort zone. Halloween costume suggestion: whoever is least like you in the whole world.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spiritual teacher A.H. Almaas believes that a genuinely creative act is always motivated by generosity. If that's true, how do you explain all the ego-obsessed "geniuses" who treat everyone like dirt even as they churn out their supposedly brilliant art? In any case, I'm siding with Almaas' definition, and I advise you to keep it in mind now that you're in the most imaginative and self-expressive phase of your astrological cycle. To ensure that your creative juices keep flowing in ways that make you feel really good, dedicate them to spreading inspiration and giving gifts. Halloween costume suggestions: a pregnant painter, a flower exuding bursts of pollen, a sexy midwife.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you visit the Polish village of Szymbark, you'll find an upside-down house. Philanthropist Daniel Czaplewski hired a team of construction workers to build it in the reverse position with meticulous detail. The floor is above you, with all the

furniture hanging down, and the ceiling is what you walk on. I urge you to make this place your power symbol in the coming weeks, Leo. Use it to inspire you as you experiment with changing your home around every which way. Dare to be crazy, wise, and funny as you rearrange, reinvent, and renovate the domestic vibes. Halloween costume suggestion: an upside-down house. (See a news story on the place at tinyurl.com/2ywtstz.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Writing in the *L.A. Times*, Rosa Brooks bemoaned the budgetary cuts that have caused the mass firings of reporters at many major newspapers. This sad development means there are "fewer persistent, nosy people with a mandate to wander around the world asking questions." Whatever you do in the coming weeks cannot single-handedly fix this problem, of course. But it will be your astrological mandate to be a persistent, nosy person wandering around asking questions. Halloween costume suggestions: journalist, spy, muckraker, whistleblower.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A survey of Russians revealed their thoughts about the best ways to get rich. A third of them said that stealing is most effective, whether that comes in the form of embezzlement, fraud, extortion, or plain old larceny. I don't recommend that approach to you, Libra, even though you're in an astrological phase that's favorable for increasing your wealth. Instead, consider these strategies: working harder and smarter, expanding and deepening your web of connections, intensifying your commitment to excellence, and reading a book like *Personal Finance for Dummies*. Halloween costume suggestion: an impeccably styled schmooze specialist carrying a wad of big bills and a *Wall Street Journal*.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't eat stale candy from a vending machine where it has sat for six months. Don't seek advice from people who haven't changed their minds about anything since the last century. And don't wear clothes you acquired before 2005 or cling to attitudes you adopted before last month. Catch my drift, Scorpio? You need to evade every influence that tends to keep you frozen in the past. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that it's time to make yourself fully available for the healthiest kind of future shock. Halloween costume suggestions: a grinning exclamation point, a rose bud about to burst open, a welcome sign, a religious devotee dressed in white.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you've been put on a pedestal by a person who admires you a little too much, it's likely you'll have to climb down from that pedestal in the coming weeks. If you've been floating up in the clouds, it's time to get your feet on the ground. In fact, Sagittarius, if there's any way in which you've been too high and mighty, too far outside and beyond, you'd be wise to leave it behind in favor of a more down-to-earth perspective. This is very good news, by the way. After an initial

jolt, life will be more interesting and people will become more helpful. Halloween costume suggestions: an angel coming down a ladder, a parachutist, a celebrity drunk in rehab.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A 12-year-old sea lion at the Pittsburgh zoo has taken up painting. Maggie's trainer had to coax her at first, but now she truly enjoys swabbing canvases with paint-soaked brushes. Let's make her your inspirational role model, Capricorn. It's an excellent time to cultivate and refine your instinctual nature ... to teach your inner animal new tricks ... to bring more conscious intention to things that come second-nature. Halloween costume suggestion: the creature you'd be if you weren't human.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A 30-foot-high shaft of concrete draped in straw sprouts from an altar at an amusement park in Changchun, China. According to the China Folk Culture Association, this phallic symbol celebrates "our ancestors' pursuit of happiness and prosperity." Even if you're a lesbian, I suggest you make a comparable tribute to divine virility, Aquarius. Perform a ritual to tap into the archetypal energy of the Wild Man. Make or buy a lucky talisman that will inspire the full bloom of your martial exuberance and primal will. Halloween costume suggestions: Dionysus, Pan, a shamanatrix with a strap-on, a transgender magician with a huge wand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Bending the rules of the game? Blowing off the expectations of the pack? Circumventing the conventions of the way it's always been done? Good work, Pisces. But why stop there? How about if you invoke an outrageous spiritual truth so you can suspend a humdrum old law of nature or two? After all, lyrical transgression is your specialty these days. It's one of those rare times when your "sins" are likely to be so sublimely necessary that they will generate no bad karma. Halloween costume suggestion: Blend a deity with a superhero, like Buddha and Spiderman, or the goddess Athena and Storm from X-Men, or Jesus and Neo from *The Matrix*.

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Monday, 10/15/07, late afternoon. You nice, handsome young man with full cart allowed me to go before you with my one gray blouse. Thank you for your generosity. By the way, what's your name. ☎ 2261

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Your hands look just like mine. I miss you. ☎ 2256

10/9 WINETASTING
At VRI inside you asked directions to restroom, outside you sat by me on bench, a quick hug and kiss and you left. Call me? ☎ 2228

HEY NICKIE AGAIN
Thurs. the 11th around 9 pm. I'm reluctant to chat you up at work but I sure would like to get to know you. I owe you 12 cents. ☎ 2232

PINK W/SNAKEBITES
Exotic pink pitgails. You ride the LCC bus daily. Very classy with your ipod. Your dark style is intimidating but elegant. You showed me your piercings=hot! ☎ 2231

WAL MART BEAUTY
I never expected to see such a beautiful woman standing next to me in Wal Mart. You, dark hair, big eyes, dark jacket. Me: idiot in black pants and glasses, that should have asked you out. Too late? ☎ 2230

SKINNERS BUTTE
I was biking, and you were walking with your black lab on Skinners Butte on Sun. 10/7. Nice smile. Meet for tea/coffee? ☎ 2229

CLARK CREEK
Fantastic food, fun friends and forest frolicking! Thank you to all who participated in the festing! See you next fall!

i love you



SMILEY'S 25TH
Smiley's 25 Happy Birthday!!! With love from your Fraggie Family.

MAYBE I'M AMAZED
G. I look forward to spending the rest of my life with you. I love you always, S.

friends



REALITY HACKERS
Would you like to change the world by changing minds? Are you interested in starting a garage cult? If so contact us. ☎ 2193

FRIENDS
Friends don't let newlyweds bear false witness against the mentally ill, physically disabled, and other sundrae easy prey, homeless, etc. Congratulations to the charming, compassionate chaplain. Write blind box "Forest Canopy". ☎ 2232

I DON'T BACK DOWN
86'd from the Mission? Harassed by the Chaplains office? Denied medical needs after orders from Urgent Care or ER? Separation of Church & State? Please, send us your story. Write blind box "Rosie". ☎ 2232

alter-natives



PEG ME PLEASE
Looking for a woman to do me with a strap-on. ☎ 2194

ISO LONG LEGS
Hot loving man, 43, ISO lovely young yoga teacher or yummy ballerina to wrap their long legs around my inquisitive mind. ☎ 2254

BIG BLACK BI STUDS
Seeking big, black, bi studs! Looking for new playmate! Curvy, tight redhead needs new playmates! Wanna cum play with me? I want to play with you. ☎ 2227

BUSTY? DD+? BBW?
Real nice guy, nice looking & healthy, very intelligent, easy going respectful, seeking female friend for conversation, movies, restaurants & someone who might also enjoy some limited, above the waist "play". ☎ 2222

DESSERT DU JOUR
Harvest my strawberry sauce with your huge throbbing poundcake. The whip creams on the inside until you spray it on my two scoops of ice cream. Thick spoon required. ☎ 2182

100% FOR YOU
Are you 18-30 and lonely? Do you get anxious about being intimate due to very little or no experience at all? I can help. ☎ 2179

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WORDS OF PURE WISDOM by Dan Savage



I think my 5-year-old nephew is probably gay. Most of the reasons are superficial (he says that Zac Efron is really cute), but I also have a hunch. If he is gay, it's cool by me. The problem is my brother also thinks his son might be gay and he is NOT cool with it. He's "nice" about it, but he has taken to prohibiting most of the things my nephew loves to do: putting on makeup, watching and dancing along to musicals with vampy women (like Chicago), playing dress-up. My nephew can tell that his dad thinks there is something shameful about his doing these things, but asks me in the most heartbreaking way if we can do those things when we're at my house and not tell his dad.

Question 1: Is it even possible to tell the sexual preference of a child so young?

Question 2: Is it wrong for me to indulge my nephew even though my brother (his parent) has told me that he doesn't want my nephew doing those things?

Auntie Mame

Answer 1: There's a 99 percent chance your nephew is gay and a 100 percent chance that your brother will one day regret his actions. He's emotionally abusing his son—and for what? Dress-up or no dress-up, if his son is gay then he's going to be gay when he grows up. Your brother can't destroy his son's homosexuality, only his son's life.

Answer 2: Your nephew needs an adult in his life who loves him unconditionally and a space where he can express himself without fear. So tell him you love him, promise to keep his secrets, and tell him that his father loves him too and will come around one day. And yes, AM, lie to your brother—lie lots. In the grand scheme of things your lies are a misdemeanor; the emotional violence he's inflicting on his son is a felony.

Answer 3: You didn't ask about an extra bedroom, but I wish you had. Someday—someday soon—your nephew is going to need a safe place to go when he starts running away from home. So put together a nice guest bedroom, someplace your nephew can hide when he's sick of his father and, with any luck, over Zac Efron.

Is it possible to move on with a relationship after someone cheats?

In my situation, my fiancé cheated on me and lied about it. Our phone bill proved that he had been calling this girl, but he denied it was anything important. Then the girl's friend told me he cheated, I confronted him, and he now admits it—though he says he's not really sure since he had been drinking far too much. He doesn't remember it, he says, but supposes that it could have happened.

We are talking about going to counseling. But I find myself resenting him, not trusting him, and scared of having sex with him. Will I ever be able to stop hating him, ever be able to trust him, and ever be able to restart a sexual relationship with him? Sign me...

Once a Cheater, Always a Cheater?

Once a cheater, not always a cheater. But once a cheater, likelier to cheat than never a cheater. Duh, right?

But let's set the cheating issue aside, OACAAC. Are you seriously going to marry this guy? You caught your fiancé cheating and the best defense he can come up with is a drinking problem? Why are you still engaged to someone you can't trust, won't fuck, and feel nothing but hate for? End it.

You've talked about guys masturbating with too firm a grip and doing lasting damage. I'm 21, male, in good shape, and have been jerking off with a death grip daily since I was 10. Lately my cock has been failing me. I have trouble staying hard, especially when wearing a condom. I've heard that the death grip can decrease sensitivity and make it harder to come, but can it lead to impotence? Is this physical or am I just psyching myself out?

The Death Grip

I suspect you're psyching yourself out, TDG, allowing one or two failed performances to snowball into a self-fulfilling, boner-negating prophecy. And here's how to psych yourself back in: Stop masturbating with a death grip—immediately, right now, *forever*. Masturbate with a lighter touch, use more lube, and be strict with your dick: If you don't get off, you don't get off. Sooner or later your dick will, out of sheer desperation, learn to appreciate subtler sensations.

On the condom front: If you're putting the condom on right before penetration, as so many dudes do, you're going to experience a sudden drop in sensitivity at the worst possible moment. Condoms are often cold when first applied, TDG, and we all know what cold does to boners. So put the condom on at least 10 minutes before intercourse. Roll it on your dick during foreplay, or have your girlfriend roll it on. Treat the condom like it's part of the action, not an interruption, then continue to roll around, eat pussy, play with tits, stroke yourself, etc., while the latex comes up to body temperature. Then after you've checked to make sure it's still on, proceed to fuck her senseless.

And it wouldn't hurt to beat off wearing a condom now and then either, TDG.

I read the Smoking Gun story about the minister who died while hogtied and rubberized, and these details from the police report puzzle me: "The hands are bound behind the back. The feet are tied to the hands. There are nylon ligatures holding these in place with leather straps about the wrists and ankles..."

There's self-bondage, Dan, and then there's SELF-BONDAGE. How common is it for people to tie themselves up this thoroughly and then get loose again, without anyone else in the house? Suddenly My Duct Tape Seems So Vanilla

What Rev. Gary Aldridge did to himself may sound incredible, but it's not impossible. Spend a little quality time on XTube, SMDTSSV, and you'll find numerous examples of people—well, men—engaged in elaborate self-bondage rituals. And seeing as the authorities in Montgomery, Alabama, would have preferred to pin his death on gay ninja assassins and not on Rev. Aldridge's secret solo sex life, I'm satisfied that Aldridge was alone at the time of his death.

But I'm glad you brought up Rev. Aldridge, SMDTSSV, because I want to amend something I wrote in last week's column: "When it comes to potentially dangerous kinks, you're better off—you're safer—being shameless," and indulging your kinks with lovers, buddies, and friends, "[because] the shameless don't just get to enjoy their kinks, they also get to survive them."

The day my column went to print I learned of the death of Adrian Exley, a shamelessly kinky Brit. Exley traveled to Boston to play with two other men, also shameless pervs. Unfortunately for Exley, the men were shamelessly stupid pervs. They left Exley—wrapped in plastic, bound with duct tape, hooded, with only a straw to breathe through—alone in a closet overnight, where Exley asphyxiated. One of the men, Gary LeBlanc, a 48-year-old Gulf Oil exec, took responsibility for Exley's death in a suicide note and then killed himself. Exley's mother is suing the other man for wrongful death.

So I should have written, "The shameless don't just get to enjoy their kinks, they're LIKELIER to survive them."

Never leave a tied-up person alone, kids. It's dangerous and dumb.

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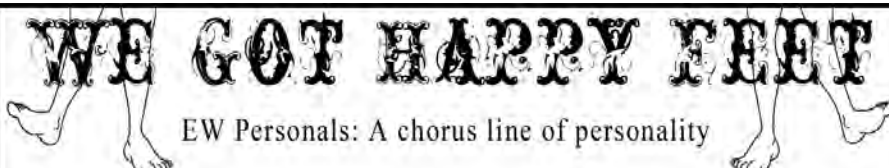
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